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AMERICAN MARINES DRIVE INTO SUBURB OF N

Japan Is Virtually Roofless As Mighty Air Attacks Impend Kirke L. Simpson

e are pronounced signs of the colapse of her ability to meet even the esent - scale American bombing

a statement by high American air fficers in Europe predicting the early arrival in Japanese skies of Allied ombers by the thousands, instead of v the hundreds.

The mass raid on Japanese home oil storage installations, estimated to have involved up to 400 Superfortresses, vas made without loss or indicated In the Hunan nina, most critical for Japanese hopes retaining the China-Indo China unications corridor, American oservers at the 14th air force base. hyiang, report no enemy air echeting ground troops routed counterattack closely ordinated with General Chennault's

rvers in Calcutta note that in reaptured Burma, in French Indonina and even on the Malay peninrence. It is estimated by the Allies at not more than 400 enemy combat red no substantial opposition to the In Czechoslovakia and Austria, a

would seem that Japan is fac-he terrible ordeal of mass air Moscow's nightly war bulletin gave the terrible ordeal of mass air om above as Allied power shifts om Europe for that purpose. On home islands as well as her reaining island or mainland outposts, she is all but roofless under the brew-

nents in any substantial force from the battle in Hunan is particularly Chinese accounts with pparent American confirmation say hat the enemy threw up to 80,000 men stamp out General Chennault's Chihyiang base. In the face of American

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Dies After Long Illness

Gordon D. Surguine, Sr., 43, member a local sanitarium after a lengthy illhere for the past 25 years.

1901, Mr. Surguine was educated in motherhood, and the role in peace and the city's schools, and his first business connection was in a clerical capacity with the old Grayling Lumber Company here.

For about seven years, he was a teller for the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company, and for several years he was deputy tax collector in the office of Sheriff Milton Coverdale. Since leaving the tax office he had been connected with Lee-Rogers

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ALL BRITAIN WILL GIVE THANKS TODAY

King George and Queen Elizabeth, all built as result of the very best ad-Britain will give thanks tomorrow for vice obtainable in engineering, and victory on the first peacetime Sun- the water is currently examined to see day in almost six years.

the war, the royal couple, who observed the eighth anniversary of their Bravo Monroe! coronation today at Windsor castle, Swimming pools of the "common will drive from Buckingham Palace garden variety" do not have filters, to St. Paul's Cathedral in an open chlorinators, and all modern equipcarriage drawn by famous Windsor

At St. Paul's Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the ministers frequent bacteriological examinations, of state will greet the king and queen. which they do not always have. Between the Strand and Fleet street the procession will halt while the king receives permission of the Lord Mayor of London to cross the boundary of the ancient city-permission

mayor, Sir Frank Alexander. The thanksgiving week-end began in the warmest May 12 and 13 in time week-end pursuits as boating using the pool should libe skin dishound race tracks.

Reds Tighten Ring Pastor Niemoeller Is Freed From Nazis POWER IS VOTED

This becomes evident on the heels Start Moving Many Thousands Of Germans Toward Russia

> By Romney Wheeler LONDON (Sunday), May 13.-(P)-Russian armies have captured more than 700,000 enemy troops and 63 Nazi generals in mopping up scattered retheater in sistance on the eastern front since unconditional surrender Tuesday, Moscow said last night.

Thousands of these troops were being moved eastward by the Red army They were bound for the work of restoring ruined Soviet cities, villages and factories. "Before them now is no role of idle gentlemen," the Soviet Petain, Vichy chief of state, surrennewspaper Izvesta said.

The only area on the eastern front where some German troops still retria. But three Russian armies had closed a ring around the last remcampaign of Adm. Lord Louis nants of Field Marshal Ferdinand Mountbatten to open the western approaches to the China sea is taking Czechoslovakia and the trapped Germans were being rounded up in a 1,200-square mile pocket.

In Austria, another Soviet army was rs are available for duty in all clearing dispersed units of Nazi Col. total surrender denied by Truman. Gen. Otto Woehler's army from hideouts in the Austrian Alps, but the power ceased months last enemy surrender-resisters in the factor in the fighting two countries were giving up the fight and surrendering.

eady air blasting of Formosa, Nip- total of 475,000 German captives had been seized. Along with the prisoner So far as current field reports from haul taken from Latvia to Czechoslosector of the war in the Pacific vakia, the Russians bagged quantities

nbardment virtually undefended no fresh news of fighting advances, Austria, Bavaria.

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Unselfishness Of This Parent

In a world torn to shreds in many places by the brutality of an unprecedented war, the scattered peoples reaining will pause today to pay a well-deserved tribute to motherhood. From foxhole, tank, and bomber, hard-headed, often grimy men, will Movie People And Machines silently pay a sentimental tribute to their mothers. Nostalgic fighters will halt in the pursuit of the enemy for Member Of Prominent Family a few fleeting seconds to wander back in memory toward the earliest be-ginnings of life and to review the painstaking, devoted role that a moth-

er pays her offspring. In the Monroe area Mother's day of a well known Monroe family, died will be observed intermingled with yesterday morning at 11:45 o'clock in as a memorial to those who have made ness. His home is at 2305 Myrtle street. the supreme sacrifice in accordance Mr. Surguine, part owner of the S. with the suggestion of President Truand W. Motors, 412 Walnut street, had man. More people than usual are exbeen prominent in business affairs pected to wend their way to attend divine services. Pastors will preach Born in Monroe on September 6, on the importance of enlightened

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CITY NATATORIUM IS GIVEN PRAISE

By Dr. W. S. Keller (Acting Parish Health Director)

Monroe is to be congratulated in and the dog Rommy. having one of the largest and finest municipal swimming pools in this part of the country. The city government, through their commission on streets and parks, are to be congratulated on their foresight and vision.

LONDON, May 12.-(P)-Led by Monroe municipal swimming pool was that the precautionary equipment for Davis, injured in a motorcycle acci-In the first royal procession since good health is in working condition This is a splendid city enterprise.

ment and are frequently a Public

Health menace. This is the reason why they need

Frequent examination of pools is especially interested in detecting unsanitary conditions that produce cross in-

symbolized the presentation of a and other modern scientific equipsword and mace by the robed lord ment also can be a menace in spreading communicable diseases, such as of speed when the cycle hit the hole tated thereby.

In the street. Apparently the sudden Lend-lease to Russia by other routes This way. years. Throngs flocked to the beaches can be a watchful eye, that persons using the pool should not have any

MONTH IS FULL OF BIG EVENTS

death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12 has been one of the most momentous in modern times. Here are some of the historic events

April 13-Harry S. Truman takes nation's helm, charting course of vic-

tory and lasting peace. April 24-Marshal Henri-Philippe

April 25-The United Nations Conference on international organization opens at San Francisco.

April 25-United States and Russian troops cut Germany in two by junction along Elbe river. April 27-Benito Mussolini executed

April 28-German peace offer to U. S. and England rejected; report of May 1-Germans anounce death of Adolf Hitler; Doenitz, new fuehrer,

says war to continue. May 2-Russians proclaim fall of

May 2-Germans surrender unconditionally in Italy, southern Austria. May 4-Germans in Netherlands, northwest Germany and Denmark

May 5-Germans surrender in West

May 6-Unconditional German surrender in "little red schoolhouse" ends European war.

May 8—Truman, Churchill proclaim V-E day, pledge victory over Japan; surrender "ratified" in Berlin. May 9-Air Marshal Hermann Goer-

May 10-Partial demobilization plans announced for U. S. troops; transition to peacetime

MAKING FILM ON

Busy Near Sli-

properties have been moved to the Committee has obtained two great cases three years and more.

Century-Fox studios says they're Your Infantry," at Junior College filming "Enchanted Voyage," the first stadium, June 19.

They have three mo

the bayou country.

shipped from here. About 50 per cent of the picture will be shot along the man field will be dropping of a "stick" they won.

character actor; Charlotte Greenwood; John Ireland, a newcomer to pictures Eddie"; child star Connie Marshall,

Miss Greenwood are on location. With them are a company of tech-

CRITICAL CONDITION

as critical yesterday morning although he was said to have "showed signs of improvement" during the afternoon. Sanitarium, suffered a broken nose, lacerations about the head and face, general bruises about the body, shock American resources will be distributed bargo.

The accident occurred Thursday morning on Georgia street when Of- win. ficer Davis was said to have lost con- Meanwhile, "new shipments to Eu- ply. trol of his machine after it had hit a rope" are being held up except to Government Reviewing Pools without filters, chlorinators and other modern scientific equipdriving his machine at a very low rate troops now in Europe can be facilijolt caused the officer inadvertedly to apparently is not affected. An indenly leaped ahead out of control, amounts are going by ways which has jumped high into the air, went up on not been disclosed.



The Rev. Martin Niemoeller (left), famous German pastor, talks with an American war correspondent after his release from an enemy concentration camp in the Alps, where he was held as a hostage. Niemoeller, who commanded a U-boat in World War I, was imprisoned for defying Adolf Hitler. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto from Italy.)

ARE DISCHARGED

Seventh Campaign To Be Nearly All Bear Battle Scars Launched With Big Mass Meeting

Ouachita Parish's Seventh War Loan Drive is to be launched Monday morn-Full instructions concerning this tre- tory.

banks of lazy Bayou Liberty near army shows, "Airborne Attack," which here.

From military posts in various parts of the nation they walked out, still clad in khaki but no longer answerstadium, June 19.

wish, to get home from the point ticipates that Prime Minister Church-they must take off their uniforms and till may give a hint during his anterior articles.

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Of Bloodiest Combat In History

ing with a mass meeting of all retail and dished it out from New Guinea sales people of the parish in the Para- to Normandy-2,500 of them-went mount theater at 9:10 a. m. A thrill- back to civilian life yesterday after ng movie on bond sales will be shown. years of the hardest soldiering in his-

mendous job will be given all attend- They were the vanguard of some The quota set for this parish is 1,300,000 to be released by the army \$1,224,000 for individuals—the largest specifically because they have done quota that this parish has yet been a man's full duty to country. Nearly asked to meet and one-half-million all wore battle stars for the bloodiest SLIDELL, La., May 13.-(P)-A bit more than the Sixth War Loan drive combats of World War II. Rows of short gold stripes on sleeves beto-The Ouachita Parish War Finance kened long service abroad, in many

nesday afternoon, June 6, and "Here's clad in khaki but no longer answer-

They have three months, if they wish, to get home from the point

In the cast are John Payne; starlet from low flying troop carrier airplanes Pacific, home for rest but in most the election will be this year, prob-Jane Haver; Clem Bevens, veteran similar to the technique utilized in cases expecting to go back until they ably either in July or in October. per cent under prevailing rates Janrelieving the besieged 101st Division came under the point discharge sys-

landing and unloading of two different overseas, and combat awards—re- forms appears developing around

LEND-LEASE TO RUSSIANS

lend-lease programs.

its front wheel and threw the officer The announcement was taken to to Europe are being held up except to the pavement, it was reported. | mean that supplies going to Europe

Lend-lease to Russia through Europe poses of fighting the European war. dent Thursday morning, was reported is being suspended now that war there It would appear to be an obvious development that shipments there on the has struck the opposition note by New England Thursday night and A statement of Leo T. Crowley, for- same scale would not now be neces-

It is necessary, he said, "so that Only Russia is affected by the em-

major war which we have still to was not known when. There was no indication whether she had made re-

government is reviewing its lend-lease

TO 11 NATIONS

Regional Security Systems

American Delegates Agree On

SMALL COUNTRIES' BID FOR AUTHORITY BEATEN

By Douglas B. Cornell SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.-(A) The United Nations conference drove forward tonight under the dual impetus of a vote to concentrate peacekeeping power in the hands of 11 nations and an American delegation agreement on the hot issue of regional ecurity systems Each decision has a long way to go before it is written finally into the

charter of a world organization for preserving peace.

But the basic pattern for keeping eace. drafted at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington last fall by China, Russia, Britain and the United States, has

survived two stiff tests. The big powers had been insistent Showdown Near On World that the major instrumentality for ridding the world of war should be a security council of 11 members with broad powers to step into any situation threatening peace. A conference committee voted unanimously today to restrict the council membership to 11, although some countries abstained lous doubts of putting through their from balloting.

The decision still must be ratified which the committee operates, and by legislation dealing with postwar in- south. The Leathernecks, at a cost of he entire conference.

What it approved today was the original pattern for a security council drafted at the Dumbarton Oaks disthe United States. These countries, with France, would spectively.

remaining seats would be rotated among other nations at two-year in-And the American delegation worked out a formula for giving regional blocs of nations the right to

to satisfy Latin American nations is

the question. Truman, it would allow individual na- ings, here's about how the issues tions to bind themselves together for stand: mutual defense in case of attack. But Men who took it at Kasserine Pass it would keep for the security council

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EXPECT HINT ON BRITISH BALLOT

Think First Election In 10 Years To Be Held This Year

LONDON, May 12.-(AP)-Britain an-Bacon said. "Then we'll go back to modern warfare, airborne attacks by hang them up in the family closet. On niversary broadcast, Sunday night (3) The 10 ways and means Republicans Bacon said. "Then we'll go back to Southern California and complete the picture on a set decorated with moss gliders and giant carrier planes. A off the dust and wear them again, pect its first general election in 10 at least three of the 15 Democratic feature of the demonstration at Sel- along with whatever battle decorations years, the longest stretch this country votes are in doubt, on administration choosing a parliament.

> August and September generally are ruled out for voting, as that is the A hot fight aside from party plat-

types of troop carrier gliders. All quired for discharge, the men's scores Churchill's dual position as both leader of the Conservative party, a post he accepted five months after becoming prime minister, and leader of the nation's war effort.

fight Churchill, the political leader.

strongest cards. The Labor party or- returned. gan, the London Daily Herald, already

and a ruptured blood vessel in his in such a way as to make the utmost Russia was understood to have been ever has known, but are lined up in Maine—hardest hit—helping to repossible contribution to victory in the pair the more than 16,000 telephones of the development, but it squarely on opposite sides on the expair the more than 16,000 telephones Charles Biggar, of the United States tent of postwar reform. The Conservatives are sounding the

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KING NOT RETURNING LONDON, May 12.-(AP)-A Reuters 30 inches of snow fell.

that his health did not allow him to eral sectors of Maine. "return immediately" to Belgium and Six persons were injured when a Peters Funeral Service, Inc. asked the prince to carry on as re- Bangor and Aroostook, Maine, storm- Pallbearers will be: Stanley Hodges, the Belgian cabinet.

Peace Plan Survives 2 Big Tests Fighting Is Bitter On Okinawa Isle

Yankees Advance 14 Miles On Mindanao And Big Japanese Del Monte Airdrome Is Brought Under American Guns

By Leif Erickson

GUAM, Sunday, May 13.—(AP)—Leathernecks of the Sixth marine division drove into a suburb of Naha, about 500 yards from Naha itself, as troops of the 10th U.S. army made a general, slow, bitterly-fought advance along the

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's 10th army Yanks batstrength drive despite strong Japanese air attacks.

These attacks, made in strength Thursday and Friday, damaged one major fleet unit-probably a battleship or large carrier-and several other smaller ships, Fleet Adm. Chester

Paced by one destroyer which alone DOUBT PROGRAM the attackers. ship of that size in one air attack,

Bank And Postwar Tariff Policy

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (AP)-Administrationists conceded today ser-ious doubts of putting through their standing forward push. Takamotoji is full program as Congress approached a two-way showdown on the first ture of Naha and its big airfield to the ternational cooperation.

Bretton Woods world bank and monetary adjustment plans, and postdrafted at the Dumbarton Oaks dis-cussions by China, Britain, Russia and next week in the house banking and the ways and means committee, rehave permanent council seats. The six

Both committees will produce legislation, but administration leaders are

take emergency action to keep peace without depriving the council of overwithout depriving the council of over-Ohio's Republican Senator Robert A. they still hold commanding positions Whether the American formula for Taft and head of the department's from which they can pour artillery

As the committees come to the vot-Apparently approved by President ing stage, after weeks of public hear-fruman, it would allow individual natings, here's about how the issues and destroyers bombarded Minami

Bretton Woods-Banking Chairman Spence, Demothe right to step into any regional crat, Kentucky, voiced confidence that a bill can be pushed through which the administration will accept and which will not require a second conference of representatives of the 44 nations that drew the plans last summer for a \$10,000,000,000 world bank

or reconstruction and development

loans and an \$8,800,000,000 fund to stabilize world currencies.

Representative Wolcott, Republican, Michigan, banking Republican leader, said he is preparing amendments proposing that long-term stabilization loans be put into the bank and that the fund deal only in currency transactions. The treasury has not said whether it believes the world monetary program could get along satis-

has gone in modern times without legislation proposing to extend the choosing a parliament. There is almost unanimous opinion with an amendment giving the presiuary 1, 1945. The president now has

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WAY OUT OF SNOW

Labor ministers in the coalition cation systems in northern New Engcabinet have stated that while they land-shattered by the area's worst have pledged allegiance to Churchill, May blizzard in more than 50 yearsthe war leader, they stand ready to were being slowly restored today and known peace officers while with the communities were digging their way police department three decades ago. Churchill's personal popularity is out of as much as 30 inches of snow in He was a native of Monroe, having sure to be one of the Conservatives' some sections as springlike weather been born here Jan. 10, 1906. He was

calling for a campaign based on social early Friday, caused an estimated loss Biggar; his mother, Mrs. Hugh Biggar issues rather than on the popularity of close to a million dollars in property and crop damage.

Both major parties have proposed a Heavy construction crews from Con-"cradle to the grave" security pronecticut and more than 200 men from Marian Biggar, Monroe; a sister, Mrs. gram, the most sweeping this country ever has known, but are lined up managed in Maine—hardest hit—helping to reever has known, but are lined up in Maine—hardest hit—helping to reever has known, but are lined up in Maine—hardest hit—helping to reers, Oswald Biggar, Monroe, and reported out of service. Almost 300 poles were reported

> Dover-Foxcroft and Bangor, Maine. At Hill Mexico, Oxford county, Maine,

> down in the 35-mile stretch between

PRICE TEN CENTS

southern Okinawa front yesterday.

tled ahead doggedly on the second day of their new full-

W. Nimitz said in today's communique.

shot down 19 Japanese aircraft, carrier pilots and ships destroyed 165 of The destroyer's 19-plane record probably is an all-time mark for a

WILL BE PASSED (The old carrier, Hornet, claimed 26 panese raiders downed before she was mortally wounded Oct. 26, 1942, and the battleship North Dakota claimed her guns downed 34 in defending another carrier in the same

> 80-plane attack; the North Dakota's for several attacks.) The advance by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth marine division north of the Asato river, which forms still another natural barrier to capscores killed, bridged the Asa river

> battle. The Hornet's claim was for one

only two days ago in a daring ma-The First marine division and the 77th army division in the center of the southern Okinawa line made progress against Japanese cave and ridge

On the east coast, the 96th division captured important strongpoints and not sure it will be what they want. straightened its line, which flanks

> In operations presumably intended to deny islands flanking the Okinawa

> Daito Island about 200 miles east of

Okinawa Thursday. Yesterday, troops of the 10th army invaded small Tori Island, about 55 miles west of Okinawa. The island was occupied without opposition. Both Tori and Minami Daito were valuable to the Japanese for observation posi-

Takamotoji as the marines battled for entry into Naha itself after 42 days of the Central Pacific's most sustained bitter ground campaign. All four Yank divisions on the uthern line are employing tanks. The 77th division effectively employed

Street fighting was underway in

flame-throwing tanks against Japa There is this disadvantage however to using tanks. After a tank-led advance half a day often is required to mop up bypassed Japanese to the rear, one officer of the 77th division ex-

Mitscher's fast carriers raided airfields and shipping on islands in the Amami group in the northern Ryukyus. It (Continued on Eighth Page) HUGH J. BIGGAR JR.

On Thursday, Vice Adm. Marc A.

EXPIRES SUDDENLY Hugh James Biggar, Jr., 39, connect-

ed with the United Gas Corporation here, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the downtown office of his physician where he had gone when he became ill. His death BOSTON, May 12.-(P)-Communi- was attributed to a heart attack. Mr. Biggar lived at 110 Hilton street, and he was a son of the late Hugh

Biggar Sr., one of Monroe's best a member of the Knights of Columbus The storm, which swept through and of St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Sr., Monroe; three sons, Hugh Biggar 3rd, Bradley Biggar and Charles W.

row morning at 9 o'clock at the famly residence, and further rites will follow at St. Matthew's Catholic dispatch from Brussels said today that King Leopold III, of Belgium, had written his brother, Prince Charles, that his health did not allow him to eral sectors of Maine.

Telephone company officials said Church at 9:15 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Catholic Cemetery at Bastrop, under the direction of

army, who is at the present in Mon-

gent. Reuters said Leopold's action delayed train struck another in the Nathan Kern, Shelby Cage, Floyd was announced in a communique from rear yesterday near Grindstone, in Fisher, Dan Wolfe and Bert Williams northern Penobscot county, Maine. | Jr.

Around Resisters

The month that has passed since the

that have occurred:

ders to face treason charge.

by Italian partisans.

ing, No. 2 on war criminal docket, surrenders to Americans.

BAYOU LIBERTY

dell, La. of Hollywood's glamor and a welter required. of its movie people, machines and

feature picture in technicolor made in

Pontchartrain."

All the players except Payne and

(Continued on Eighth Page) on their foresight and vision.

It is a well known fact that the OFFICER DAVIS IN

head, it was reported.

UNITED STATES SUSPENDS WASHINGTON, May 12.-(AP)- were more specifically sent for pur-

eign economic administrator, said to- sary.

Officer Davis, a patient at Riverside night the government is reviewing its Other countries in Europe getting of party leaders. lend-lease are at war with Japan.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(A)-The

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"Pending its completion, new ships

PAGE TWO SILVERSTEIN'S Graduation Favorites Having trouble finding Graduation Gifts? Your worries are over once you walk into Silverstein's. We have the gifts every girl graduate will love. Remember the gift that carries the Silverstein label is sure to be a success. Sterling Mexican Graduation Silver Bracelets Gowns All Colors Sizes 10-20 \$1295 to Vanities Sterling Mexican Silver Bracelet PURSES Combs \$1.49 Up · All Colors • Whites \$1.49 to \$2.49 • Patents Full Length Jersey Gloves Pastels and Whites \$395 CHARGE: Charge your purchases for Summer now . . . pay in full June 10th. If you do not have an account, we will be glad to add your name to our list of regular customers. BUDGET: Pay one-third down, the balance in small monthly payments. LAY-AWAY: A small deposit holds any garment until needed, then transfer to your charge account. "Choose from nationally known lines for which Silverstein's is famous" PRE-WAR COURTEOUS SERVICE AT NORTH LOUISIANA'S LARGEST AND FINEST WOMAN'S APPAREL STORE

KIWANIS LOVING

O. P. H. S. High And Fairbanks Junior 4-H Again Take Trophy

Ouachita Parish High School and make it back to their base, they Fairbanks Junior 4-H Club won the headed for Poland. They landed in a term on June 8 at Northeast Junior Kiwanis loving cups for the third city the day after the Germans had College, young people of northeast pursued an industrial educational cursuccessive year at the annual 4-H left, so the Russians were there: They Crosley School in West Monroe.

The 20 clubs of the parish were were safe.

roe, third.

ond; Walter Roberts, Fairbanks, third. Senior baking: Louise Griggs, O. P.
H. S., first; Betty Aldridge, O. P. H.

T/Sgt. Young is the gunner-engineer

Crosley Workers, first; Kressie Myers. entered service in July 1943, was Watson, second; Edith Donald, Drew,

Senior gardening: Edna Mae Owens, O. P. H. S., first; Buddy Willis, Calhoun, second; Patsy Alexander, O.

Junior gardening: Thelma Parson. Drew, first; Myrl Kilpatrick. Crosley Champs, second; Travis Lee DeFreese. Senior poultry: C. A. Luttrell, Oka-

loosa, first; Anna Jo Bawcom, O. P. H. S., second; Eva Kilpatrick, O. P. H. S., third. Junior poultry: Albert Donald. Drew. first; Estelle Lenard, Eureka,

second; Dorothy Wallace, Crosley Senior general livestock: Charles Venable, O. P. H. S., first; John Landrum Jr., O. P. H. S., second; Julius

Griggs, O. P. H. S., third Senior dairy judging: Robbie Rut-ledge, O. P. H. S., first; Billy Joe R. F. D. 1, West Monroe, received a

able, O. P. H. S., third. Junior dairy judging: Glen Wilson, Crosley Workers, first; James Powell. Crosley Busybees, third.

Food preparation senior: Billy Sue friends as "Hooker." Rawls. O. P. H. S., first; Betty Wallace, Okaloosa, second; Emma Lou TMV 2/c who is in the Philippines Owens, O. P. H. S., third. Junior food preparation: Carrie Nell Spence, Fairbanks, first; Peggy Jordan, Ransom, second; Berlyl Childress,

Senior crop judging: Charles Ven-able, O. P. H. S., first; Gerald Roberts, Okaloosa, second; C. L. Wink, O. P.

Junior crop judging: Robert Curry.

Fairbanks, first; James McMullin, O.

Roland Cocreham, collector of revenue taxes for the state, announced in P. H. S., second; Robert McMullin,

Drew, third. Gross, Calhoun, first; Betty Aldridge, p. m. for the filing of income tax O. P. H. S., second; Billy Sue Rawls, reports.

Drew, first; Thelma Parson, Drew, second; Beverly Aldridge, Drew, third. Senior cotton school dress: Betty Laura Aldridge, O. P. H. S., first; Billie Griggs, Calhoun, second,

Junior cotton school dress: Faye Humphries, Fairbanks, first; Johnnie Lee Boyette; Fairbanks, second; Alma Jean Rawls, Crosley Junior pinafores: Dejuania Wallace Ransom, first; Viviana Finklea, Cal-

houn, second; Rita Bumgardener, Ran-Senior party dress: Betty Laura Aldridge, O. P. H. S., first; Patsy

Camp, Calhoun, second. Senior play suit: Vera Rawls, O. P. H. S., first. Senior song: Okaloosa, first; O. P

H. S., second; Calhoun, third. Junior song: Watson, first; Eureka, second, Okaloosa, third Senior club yell: Okaloosa, first;

O. P. H. S., second; Calhoun, third Lapine, second; Okaloosa, third.

JO LAYNE JARRELL HIGHEST IN GRADES

Jo Layne Jarrell, West Monroe freshman, carried off top honors for the first six-week period of the spring quarter at Northeast Junior college, when she scored 2.94 out of a possible average. Martha Ann Scott, Mon-

roe freshman, rated a 2.93 score. Eleven additional students were included in the dean's list which requires a minimum 2.5 average. They

Ruby Smith Burgess, Hugh (Jimmy) Powell, Theresa Thomisee, Frank Cline Jr., Mary Ann McManus, Ella Louise Mussett, Edith McWilliams, Leita Baker, Malcolm LeFevre, Lucille Graham and Marie Hilburn. Honorable mention was accorded 28 students who met the requirements of scores between 2. and 2.5. The list

Glannadora White, Grace Reardon, Eloise Wisener, Marie Haywood, Beverly Ringwald, Jane Shea, Florence Abrams, Ann Mallet, Burford Welch, Virginia Blanchard, Yvonne Lusk, Nancy Sparling, Georgene Welch Dorothy Bynum, Charles Cook, Eva Jean Case, Dorothy Shipp, Thomas Higginbotham, Vera Lee Jenkins, Jean Meador, Ellen Haynes, Ruth Heath, Bonnie Holloway, Alma Jean Linquist, Fredesvinda Meza, Mary Pat Rust, Bessie Silverstein and Mary

WOODMEN CIRCLE WILL BE VISITED

Miss Ione Burke, of New Orleans state manager of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will make an official visit to the members of Parlor City Grove No. 288 Monday, May 14 at 7:30 p. m. in Woodmen hall.

Mrs. Sybil George, past guardian, and district manager, Mrs. Mattie Edney, state officer, will also be present. Ten candidates will be received into the Grove.

Mrs. H. H. Benoit, guardian, requests all members to be present and out of town members are always wel-

Refreshments will be served.

ANSLEY GUNNER

T/Sgt. Johnnie E. Young, of Ansley, Louisiana, has now been able to tell his family and friends something of his experiences during the time that he was missing, which dated from February 3, to March 22, 1945. He reports that on February 3, he and his crew bombed Berlin and two of the engines in their plane were shot out. Realizing they would not be able to Achievement Day held May 5 at the help them get back to England and also to notify the air force that they

represented at the annual event. The After waiting quite a while, they winners in the various contests as an- started to work on their plane. One nounced by Audrey H. Dawson, assist- engine was repaired. The other was ant home demonstration agent and E. gotten off a wrecked plane about 90 A. Fulmer, assistant county agent, miles away. This engine was brought back by truck. Twenty Polish men, Senior meat identification, Marvin three of the ship's crew, and two Malone, Calhoun, first; Bill Humble, telephone poles lifted the engine off Calhoun, second; John Landrum, Mon- the wrecked plane. They also put a wheel on their ship and did numerous Junior meat identification: Franise other minor repairs. All of this was Lee DeFreese, Crosley Champs, first; done with burned German tools which Billy Caldwell, Crosley Busybees, sec- were very few. They flew their plane back to base and are still flying it.

second; Betty Wallace, Okaloosa, on a B-17. He graduated from Ansley Junior baking: Billy Jo Warren, Polytechnic Institute at Ruston. He given his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas, and later attended Montana State University. Other stations or assignments were Santa Anna, California, Amarillo Texas, Kingman, Arizona, and Gulport, Mississippi. He went overseas in December 1944, and was assigned to the Eighth air force in England. He has been awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster when his family last heard from him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young Sr., live in Ansley, and his wife, the tinued to reside in Monroe, Louisiana

ROBERT J. HORNE DIES IN GERMANY

Aulds, Calhoun, second; Ernest Ven- message May 9, notifying them of the death of their son, Pfc. Robert J Horne, who died of wounds received in Germany, April 22, 1945. He was Crosley Workers, second; J. O. Turley. 19 years old, attended Ouachita Parish High School and was known to his

He has a brother, Charles Horne

MUST FILE INCOME. TAX REPORTS NOW

that the department of revenue in Senior food preservation, Evelyn will be open May 14 and 15 to 6

He stated that all these reports Junior food preservation: June Pace, should be mailed not later than midnight May 15 to escape penalty.

BARELY ESCAPED COLLEGE OFFERS

cational Training Given Jointly

With the opening of the summer Louisiana will have an opportunity to ege in the morning and vocational area of the state who desire to comcourses at the vocational school in bine academic improvement with vo-

n the space of one or two years of the dean of the Northeast Junior Colollege work to receive training nec- lege.

essary to obtain and hold a good position requiring a knowledge of auto mechanics, electricity, radio, machine shop or aircraft engines, together with a knowledge of English, social studies, science, mathematics and commercial

This same arrangement will function or those who desire training in some phase of aviation, as pilots, aircraft engineers or mechanics. These will take their ground work at N. J. C., their mechanics at the Ouachita Valley Vocational School and their actual flight, if it is desired, at Turner Field. Students who in high school have

riculum will be allowed to continue receive vocational education coupled lege and at the vocational school. with academic training. This is made Officials of both institutions have possible by an arrangement effected expressed satisfaction in having by officials of the Ouachita Valley
Vocational School and the local colment. They feel that it can provide lege. The plan will enable students the best possible type of vocational pursue academic studies at the col- education to young people of this

the afternoon on each school day, cational training.

Transportation will be available to Inquiries regarding this program of facilitate movement from one campus work should be addressed to the director of the Ouachita Valley Vo-Students will thereby be able with- cational School, West Monroe, or to

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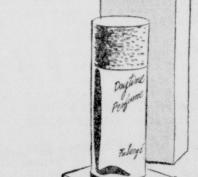


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Curbing The Black Market

Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins is waging virtually a one-man war on the black market and he's getting excellent results. Several days ago he put a further crimp in the that we have seen, scores of cameraoperations of black marketeers by fining a liquor dealer \$58,000 for selling whisky above the OPA ceiling price.

We term it a one-man war because the OPA has been woefully weak in its efforts to enforce ceiling prices, and federal authorities haven't had too much assistance from the general public in reporting such violations. Perhaps achievements. I think they should be the OPA enforcement division is not sufficiently staffed to mentioned, proudly and often. In the make a dent in the illicit operations, but whatever the rea- long run, their contribution may pay son, far too few offenders have been brought to court.

Judge Dawkins' method, however, has been most ef- stars. fective. The heavy fine assessed in the liquor dealer's case is not the first that has been imposed on black marketeers. He has made it plain, and in vigorous language, that any news that Bob Hope and Paramount, dealer who is found guilty of wilfully selling merchandise at long last, have patched up their above ceiling prices will pay a heavy penalty. His frequent statements on the subject from the bench and the subsequent heavy fines assessed have made many operators wary of continuing their illegal operations, with the result that ates better the fact that his personal the practice has decreased considerably since he began his "campaign."

'Black market operators are traitors to our nation," Judge Dawkins said, "and I want it understood that such belief that his p. a. tours should be persons convicted in this court will face a severe penalty. These operations will not be tolerated when known and we will make every effort to stamp out this evil which is prey- live few of the men who need ening upon the public."

Judge Dawkins not only has made similar statements from the bench before fining violators, but he has expressed his views freely to the press for the purpose of publicizing his attitude to warn persons who were engaging in the black market.

Judge Dawkins is to be congratulated on his stand. He has earned the gratitude of our community and particularly those who have been victimized by these racketeers.

JAPAN ASKED FOR IT

It is hard to conceive a more fateful message to the people of any nation than that which went out to the people of Japan from the Tokyo radio after the surrender of

The Japanese were told that they were standing alone, that they were without allies or any outside sources of aid, to very much the gasoline." that powerful enemies were closing in upon them. The official spokesman might have added an important truth—
that whatever happens to Japan will be the work of the
Japanese themselves, precisely as the fate of Germany was
in accordance with the design of the German people and

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It could not consider them within a
do these things for you, can you? At
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you really haven't tried. You just go
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The difficulties of attaining realism
in such surroundings also are appar-

r leaders.

Germany invited destruction, and it came. It came in squandered an my points early this place looks so rundown.

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The day is coming when we will no longer have these excuses. We will stand the control of the contr force and in form which never entered the minds of the Nazis. It came as a tidal wave, as a holocaust, as a spirit of vengeance. It could have been stopped months ago if the element of reason had entered into the calculations of skidding out to get it for her for fear the element. It came as a tidal wave, as a holocaust, as a spirit to the icebox and get a drink of water, you nearly break your neck skidding out to get it for her for fear the element. My warning is that we'd wave, as a holocaust, as a spirit to the icebox and get a drink of water, you nearly break your neck skidding out to get it for her for fear the element. The element of reason had entered into the calculations of skidding out to get it for her for fear the element. The element of the el the German people, if the spirit of fanaticism had not been she'll notice the steak the butcher had all better start planning now for those licists" ran the same gamut of ex- the structure, comparable to the operations and the structure of the

But Germany was ruled by insane passion, with the lat there was no alternative to the ineversals do for you to come and nay them. result that there was no alternative to the inexorable destruction of city after city, town after town.

And now the tide of war has turned toward Japan, to see all of you but with travel what Get your mind to working on a new ington reportorial contingent, which licists indicated they interpreted it to which has had a vivid preview of exactly what is in store it is today, I can't see my way clear excuse that you can use after the war. for the nation unless it recognizes the inevitability of crushing defeat and gets out of its own hopeless war by surrender. What has happened to German cities will shortly happen also to those of Japan, and the B-29s have already shown how it will be done.

Admiral Nimitz reveals that plans for the invasion of Japan have already been drawn. The pattern of Japanese destruction has been determined. After the discharge from the service of approximately 2,000,000 men who have seen action in Europe, the army will build up a force of 7.000,000 to throw into the war against Japan. A part of this army is now on the eastern scene, a part is in process of transportation from Europe, thousands will be sent from the United States and others will be made available through the processes of selective service.

On the seas, the entire might of the two strongest navies in the world is being assembled against an island empire whose naval power has been destroyed or driven to shelter. There are signs that Japan's leaders will prove kingdom, under Jeroboam, went down as fanatical as those of Germany. Yet the Oriental mind should be capable of grasping the fact that a spirit of fanaticism is useless against ships and planes and armies destroyed them, or drove them into of millions and against the determination of the Allies to exile. These were the so-called "Lost end the Axis menace in Asia with the least possible delay.

EUROPE'S NEEDS

in the immediate future rests entirely upon the generosity of the Western Hemisphere. Europe's greatest of wars has Jerusalem, and carried the greater S. A., but there is little to warrant have gone home.

To whatever extent peoples of the Americas and Canada are willing to deprive themselves of life's necessities unfortunates scattered across Europe. The United States and to reestablish the holy City, with that return the next lesson will deal; and for Jerusalem's sake will I not that return the next lesson will deal; and for Jerusalem's sake will I not

duction and Resources Board, says shortages of prime the Lord's song in a strange land, necessities are so severe and widespread as to endanger the and its bitter recrimination against economic basis on which peace in Europe must be founded. their Babylonian captors and oppres-To obviate that danger, it is held in some circles, it will be necessary for nations of the Western Hemisphere to con- that rewardeth thee as thou has is not without honor, save in his own

Although stocks of coal are woefully inadequate in the against the stones." Terrible words! Not in the spirit of the New Testa-

Europe. That is true also of textiles, railway equipment BELIEVE IT OR NOT and trucks. Because of these demands there will be delay in reconversion in the United States, as well as a slowing down of post-war projects in South America and Canada.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

week, can possibly retain any illusion about the "glamour" of modern war. For months after he had signed

I believe that movie newsreels have an RKO contract, Lawrence Tierney played an important role in creating twiddled his thumbs on the sidelinesus their story more forcefully than words could possibly tell it, and they erations who might otherwise be their title role, and su tricked into swallowing the old, tragic okum about military glory.

To produce the newsreel pictures \$100 a week. The picture made men, both civilians and GI's have given their lives. Men employed by the big movie companies have been in every theater of war. To date, I have never heard them mentioned when Hollywood lists its wartime greater dividends than all the morale building entertainment offered by our

Speaking of stellar efforts to endeal that will put Bob back in front of the cameras. No man admires Bob more than I do, and no one appreciappearances on the various fighting nts have meant a lot to GI Joe. But I still venture to think that he was mistaken in his often-expressed given preference over picture making. The star who goes on an overseas tour is seen by only a comparatertainment for almost every member of the armed forces, no matter where they are stationed.

LYWOOD, May 13. - Thinking | Woolley has flatly refused to shed over the motion picture industry's his beard for early sequences or many contributions to the American Warner Brothers' "Night and Day" war effort, it struck me the other day as demanded by studio bosses. I'm that too little emphasis has been disappointed and I feel sure that my placed upon the magnificent job done sentiments are shared by Allah-by the newsreels. Not only have they knows-how-many-thousands of peobeen a spur to the work of prosecuting the war; they have also given would be service to the cause of Hollywood's major mysteries. If local permanent peace. Thanks to their curiosity continues to grow, I shudder graphic portrayal of the suffering, to think of the probable consequences death and destruction that inevitably to Woolley's pride. There's many a time in history, has been brought not balk, once the impulse seizes him face to face with reality. No one who has followed the newsreels, week after one takes his afternoon set nap.

outlaw future wars. They have told and that's just where he'd probably King Brothers, the independent prowill undoubtedly be preserved to tell ducers who filmed "Dillinger." They it again and again to future gen- say Tierney, decided he was ideal for "renting" him from RKO for the paltry sum (as movie sums go) of ney a star. Last week, the King Brothers decided they'd like to use him again-this time as the N man in their picture, "Payment Due." Would RKO rent him again? RKO would-for \$35,000! It seems to me that Tierney's bosses might have shown a bit more gratitude to the independents who had made them a valuable property.

> Sometimes I wonder how long I'll live in this town before I learn the facts of Hollywood life. For instance: When Humphrey Bogart arranged a divorce from Mayo Methot to marry Lauren Bacali, I was almost over powered by sympathy for Mayo. I pictured her as a heart-broken woman, dissolved in tears. Now I hear that she has been nightclubbing up Reno way, with a young bombardier and that the friendship has ripened to romance. At my age, darn it, I should know that Hollywood's broken hearts heal quickly. And in Mayo's case, I'm glad of it.

Before completely abandoning my naive attitude, however, I want to make one deep bow to Ann Jeffereys because of something I've just learned found out that she was growing about her life in Hollywood. I've Chinchillas. That, in Filmville is the ultimate expression of the pioneer

I see by the trade papers that Monty | (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

saved for you.

What do you say if someone com-

the poor quality of clothes you get

what do you say when people stare is going to affect all of us.

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it's all right to wear any kind of old.

don't want to go? You say, "I'd like to very much, but I just don't have the gasoline."

What do you say when guests drop in around dinner time and you're just to learn to le

are leaving and one of your dear longer have these excuses. We will friends says that she thinks she'll step have the gas and the food and the right diplomatic reporters. To accumulate plaque in the opera house foyer where postwar days and start practicing on tremity.

ments that she has always liked the dress you have on? You say, "With (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: I Kings 12:1-17; II Kings 11-25. Jeremiah 18-39

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. issension and division arose. The Ten Tribes who revolted against the oppressive rule of Rehoboam, Solon's son, and set up the northern in ruin with their kingdom in 722 B. C., as we saw in the last lesson, when the Assyrian conqueror utterly Ten Tribes.'

The southern kingdom, of the two tribes who remained loyal to the suc- ed their warnings and exhortations. cession of Solomon, survived for 138 years, until 586 B. C. Then the Babylonian conqueror came, completely been used by some in recent years to overwhelmed the kingdom, razed urge an isolationist policy for the U. part of the people as exiles to Baby- the suggested similarity of that an-

a conqueror, who established a new to build again their ravaged country it in the 137th Psalm, with its sad iament of those who could not "sing sors. "O daughter of Babylon, who art taketh and dasheth thy little ones Matthew 13:57.

Sunday School Lesson for May 20 | when we have seen modern peoples carried off into exile and slavery Yet this period of the Exile has produced the loftiest and most beautiful of all the Hebrew Scriptures. In their prophets arose among them to turn their hearts and minds to the worship | Magellan archipelago? of the true God, and away from the idolatry that had helped to bring them

> Southern Kingdom were Zechariah, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and minor prophets, Micah, Nahum, Joel, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, and Obadiah prophesied during the latter part of fjords, mostly at Bergen, Trondheim, the Kingdom-enough prophets have saved any people who had heed-

cient situation to our own. The true Babylon itself was shortly to have analogy is that we should listen to cher Maedel? wise and sound voices, and avoid alliance with evil, but the American and made possible the return of many patriot of today might well say with the ancient patriot of Zion: Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, rest, until the righteousness thereof go what the exile meant, he will find forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth.

BIBLE THOUGHT

And they were offended in him

Q-Are the Nazis still using Norway as a naval base?

face vessels are reported based in the to Narvik and Oslo.

left London for their liberated native A-The Greek, Belgian, Yugoslav, Czech and Luxembourg governments

Q-What is Germany's Bund Deuts-A-Hitler's girls' organization.

A-45,000 pre-war. Q-For what is Breslau noted in

German military annals?

A—The Order of the Iron Cross origturing city.

country and in his own house .- founding of Cologne, Germany? A-Roman Emperor Claudius es-

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

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it's all right to wear any kind of old mise on my part-it might have been And the serious consequence was that

squandered all my points early this eryone will understand why your and bad, go these days. But first in such surroundings also are appar-

for you to come and pay them a let going to get taught imaging some them a let going to get taught in the let going to get taught in the brains because it's some quietly, some ably and some true." That had a noble section to the conference with great ferocity. The stacks of daily ondary appreciation to the conference. world could suit me better. I'm dying _-"I'd like to but I haven't the gas.' statements from them made the Wash- But the hectic activities of the pubhas long lived in an endless deluge of mean all hopes and dreams were supto taking a service man's seat on the train." (Private to my husband's relation points." Think of some other was no evidence of a paper shortage.

I doubt that this will tives: If you see this, remember I'm whopper that you can use in the fu- among these zealous advocates of but a good realistic working line for causes, and the scope of some of their making dreams come true would be Awaken, men and women, and real- enterprises suggested they all had to call green rooms green and red money behind them.

be called official cause-advisers, al-SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—This though actually they are termed "conmeeting of the world minds developed sultants." These include some of the from the start into the most amazing Washington lobbies, now elevated to conference of all time and it grew striped trousers-in a figurative way It isn't often that I put typewriter under hands and decide to give a warning to the public. However, I feel that I must uge my readers to awaken at once and prepare them awaken at once and prepare them will be awaken at once and prepare them.

What do you say when people stare

The materials are so much better and the zippers do work. I've just decided to wait till after the war to get any new clothes."

The press conferences of the American delegation were held in what is called the Red Room—which is painted from the surface of this materials are so much better and the zippers do work of the zippers do work. I've just decided to wait till after the war to get any new clothes."

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Of this phenomena Perhaps it is due inside.

houses in Europe. It reads: "War Me-I doubt that this will come to pass

rooms red.

KNOE SUNDAY

7:00—News Summary 7:05—George Crook, Organist 7:30—Boone County Neighbors 8:09—World News Roundup 8:15—Church in the Wildwood

8:35—Church in the 8:35—News 8:35—String Quartet 9:00—National Radio Pulpit 9:30—News 9:35-Words and Music 10:00-The Eternal Light 10:30—News Highlights 10:45—Southland Singing 11:00—Presbyterian Church -Lutheran Hour 12:00—Lutheran Hour
12:05—Organ Meiodies
12:15—Tommy Dorsay
12:30—Chicago Round Table
1:00—The Ford Show
1:45—Al Donahue's Orchestra
2:00—Wirston Churchill
2:15—News

115—News
25—Fashions on the Air
30—The Army Hour
30—Music America Loves Best
00—General Motors Symphony
00—The Catholic Hour
30—Monroe Police Quartet
00—Jack Benny 5:30—Monroe Police Qua 6:00—Jack Benny 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon

-Diamond Dramas Starlight Serenade -7th War Loan Opening

8:00—News
8:15—Fashions on the Air
8:20—Knickerbocker Four
8:30—Lt. Bill McClugky Sings
9:00—Washington Inside Out
9:05—Symphony of Melody
9:30—News phony of Melody :00—News Summary :15—Story Behind Headlines :30—Pacific Story

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-We, The People
-World News
-Old Fashioned Revival
-Ted Weem's Orchestra
-Shorty Sherock's Orchestra Midnight Frolic

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SUNDAY

Savard's Orchestra Methodist Charles

6:45—Melodic Moods
7:00—Greenfield Village Choir
7:15—Great Moments in Sports
7:20—Baseball Scores
7:25—Weekly Business Review
7:30—Jerry Wayne Show
8:00—Walter Winchell

BOILERS, TURBINES RICHARDSON PETS

Gigantic boilers and turbines are 'pets" to Kenneth E. Richardson, electrician's mate, third class, of West needs of tomorrow. Monroe, La., who piles his trade in ly to the teachers, complimenting the In temperatures ranging up to 120 degrees the men work to keep the vital parts of this naval vessel functioning in order that repairs on destroyers and other smaller fighting craft may be completed as quickly as vessel, the machinery performs many more than a million and a half gallons of fresh water and a half-million kilowatt hours of electricity both for use

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By Ripley

NEW YORK - Let's have a qui ook at the mail, as we usually do o

A letter that touches my heart con rom Mr. Mark Gross, of Fort Wayn Ind. It is about his late father, of the great editors of his time. one sentence. I am sure, he we mind my quoting. He says of father, "He was one of those inva able few who are not only willi but passionately determined to more good for the world than world seems to want done."

Well, the good is done. Wheth ou know it or see it or not, such ife accomplishes what it devotes self to. Most lives seems to fail, h only because we think in terms perfectionism. A man's reach, s Mr. Browning, must exceed his gras or what's a heaven for? Mrs. Ella Morrow, of San Dieg

writes that she had a dog that s fered from the same noise-and-sto phobia which afflicts our Capta Kidd. This dog, part wire-hair would flee to vacant lots to shirt through a thunderstorm. Captain Ki usually hides in a closet, shivering with terror. He often refuses to en nerely because somebody has dropp a pan or dish in the kitchen.

I am much complimented by the fact that Mrs. Morrow reads the olumn aloud every day to her mo er, who lost her sight some time a There was an immediate response

ny paragraph, inquiring of the wo what had happened to Marjorie John Newlin, who had been cle riends of Daughter Mary at Eg Field, during officer training, in Flo ida. Mrs. Newlin writes from Te Haute, Ind., a courteous letter to and a note of friendship to Ma giving her husband's address in service, which Mary's husband, a in the service, wanted. Small wor Ray Seeley, field representative

Associated Hospital Service, N. York, happily informed me the oth day that he and Mrs. Seeley had eived from their overseas son, F George, a little memento of action Aachen. The package contained German flag, six by twelve, and captain's battle jacket, with insignia But Attorney Frank B. Bennett, no content with sending me good wo

about this column from San Diego. closes some interesting want ads. O is: "Want to rent haunted house and goes on from there to specify re I have known several persons whi

like so-called haunted houses, sough them out, and got their reward by th rapt attention of those to whom th told their stories. Says Dezauche Himself, of Opelou sas, La., in a recent communication of the communic

I wanted to get rid of, the thing cal then ask him to pay it back. Alice Newell White, of Bristo

Conn., sends me this from an church. It is not the one usu

CBS sudden rosiness. There's more of sing to life.

I have never set myself to a serior Local deciphering of the unknowable. I on know that I believe. A sun-dov CBS in its gorgeously tinted and ord recession is conclusive proof to me a power beyond pygmy conception man. That is enough. No argumen

PARISH TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc

The Ouachita Parish Teacher's As sociation met Saturday, April 5, 10 o'clock in the Ouachita Pari High School Auditorium. The me ing was called to order by the president, O. K. Bailey. The minutes we

ed by the body. The meeting took up old and ne business. Some amendments to Blue constitution of the organization read and after due discussion ac ed. Jack Hayes, principal of Blue Ouachita Parish High School, offer the outstanding, as well as the m Blue helpful amendment

Mr. Bailey ably discussed a subje-Blue that should require a great deal thought from every person who i all interested in schools, "Public Retions." He said in part: "I te school because the teaching prosion is second only to the hon laying the greatest stones upon w rests our present civilization-and civilization that is to come. I beli the teaching profession has a fut -Walter Winchell
-Mollywood Mystery Time
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Blue
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-Mollywood M and that future deserves to find do about it now? We can endeavou try to learn just what our taxpa; want in a school system in exch for their money. Do they get v received? Would they reap more vantages from the money spent

> the public will want just the type school program in Quachita pari that will ably meet and satisfy th Supt. George W. Welch spoke briefpast month's work

we had a more enriched progr

I believe in our public and I kr

The meeting adjourned.

Building Permits

Permission was granted to Green

Smith to erect a one-story dwelling in R. T. Faulk addition, using second hand material. The costs are not exceed \$200 and day labor is to

To prevent scalding milk from stick ing rinse the pan in cold water be fore placing milk in it.

United States, many shiploads will continue to go to ment, but understandable at a time the public for being eminent.—Swift. Agrippina for his wife.

Economic security of the liberated nations of Europe left the continent denuded and wrecked.

will the fortunes of less fortunate nations improve. Latin dynasty, befriended the Jewish exiles, Americans are being warned that they must share in the denials incident to the rehabilitation of millions of war's has assumed its obligations in this matter with generosity but if one wishes a vivid picture of unknown in the history of the world. J. A. Krug, American member of the Combined Pro-

tinue to share their resources to such an extent that there served us. Happy shall he be that may be actual suffering in their own countries.

We have seen how the downfall of sufferings the people learned to value Israel began, following the strong the things that they had lost, and to disaster. The outstanding prophets of the

These prophecies, with their warnings against entangling alliances, have lan

Q-By what name do we know the

A-The Volcanic Islands. Iwo Jima

A-Some 300 U-boats as well as sur-

Q-Have any governments-in-exile

Q-What is the population of Kun ming, eastern terminus of the Stilwell road in China?

inated there, honoring supporters of the revolt against Napoleon which began in Breslau in 1813. It's an iron working and heavy industry manufac-Q-What was the nature of the

tablished it as a colony for war vet- entirely germless and fresh juicy meat on the Cascade and ships it tends. Censure is the tax a man pays to erans, 50 A. D., naming it Colonia can be left exposed for months and Richardson's father, R. F. Richardis as fresh as when originally exposed. son, also resides in West Monroe.

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2:00—Baptist Church Program
2:30—Miss Hattle
3:00—Darts for Dough
3:30—Andrews Sisters' Show
4:00—Mary Small Revue
4:30—Charlotte Greenwood Show
5:00—Phileo Summer Hour
6:00—Drew Pearson in Person
6:15—Don Gardiner, News
Haves, Sports

News Summary Your Radio Chaplain

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Denver Colo.

Contest

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CBS CBS customer and I did not remember is but long-time readers of the column may enjoy it:

I rarely hang enraptured on the words of a pulpiteer. Much of a ser mon's portent, its ecclesiasticism, escapes me. But always I have come capes me. gentle harmony of the benedict Outside the world has taken or

read by Miss Kate Perkins and adopt

NATIONS LEAGUE MEETING LIKELY

Old Organization Expected To Meet Within Few Months

By James Marlow SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—(P)— The old League of Nations almost certainly will meet in full session within the next few months at Geneva to put itself out of business or to continue for another year or more.

This was learned here-from offiials of the old league-where the United Nations now are busy creating a new league. And thereby hangs one of the strangest possibilities in a gen-

The old league never made any proacted from the beginning as if it were here to stay.

old league members—there are 44 of them—will vote to continue that organization for another year. This is

1. The new league being worked out here will need full ratification by the various United Nations governments before it can start to operate. This may take more than a year to

treaties, mandates, drug controlwhich it has been exercising throughout the war. 3. These cannot easily be abolished

or transferred to the new league until the new league is ready to take them

So, the new league members prob-

doesn't mean that all of the old league fentrymen in the 16th armored divimembers would be taken into the new one at once. Neutrals in this war-like Sweden, Ireland, Switzerland-

league working until the new one can men while going into the city. take over. Members of the old league started in 1939 money has been provided to carry on the league's work

The last full session of the old

League action was-and is-taken by burg. manimous vote of all its members.

merge the old league with the new but one-Ireland, for instance-voted

effective for two years.

Thus there is the possibility—al-

though not the likelihood-that old airfield and they got 70 German planes

would it then become legatee of all records and so on? The 15 of the original 59 members the city.

who left before the war got back none "Czech patriots were a big help to

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"There was a lot of stuff bouncing around, particularly machine gun and small arms fire, but it didn't seem to hit us. We didn't have a single man killed."

Pickett and his executive officer, Maj. John W. Girton of Brazil, Ind., saved the bomb-damaged Skoda works, one of the largest munitions and arms factories in Europe, from being blown up by 600 German SS troops after the Czechs tipped Pickett



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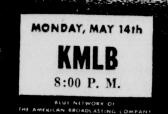
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Film Producer, Author Is To Talk To Town Hall On

author, will come to Monroe for a Europe. return engagement of Town Hall, at | Born in St. Petersburg, now Lenin-

contemporary history: Lenin, Stalin, years was professor of film-history canyon to the river bed

Hindenburg, Hitler, Goebbels, Hess, | and screen-play writing at the Art Mussolini, Blum, Daladier, Reynaud Institute of Leningrad. films in seven countries of Europe, visited all of the European countries,

Mr. Rony, still in his thirties, has written fourteen books, built the world's greatest film library of European historical subjects, and made a hair-raising escape with his wife and children through France, Spain and Portugal after his propaganda

the Ouachita Parish High School Auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m. His topic amidst revolution in Russia. Shortly his time will be: "Russia and the after the outbreak of the Russian parishes. revolution he crossed Siberia en route His name is familiar to Europe, to China, but later returned to Mos-

and others. He produced and directed His first motion picture was one of the great 1920 famine in the Volga region. He wrote his first book, about and speaks nearly all of the contin- Since coming to America his radio talks and lectures on the war in

Europe have been made more thrill-FAMILY REUNION PLANNED

A reunion of the Antley family of Monroe and vicinity will be held George J. Rony, film producer and pictures for the French government had made him a marked man in Crl. Myatt Antley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Antley, who has served in come from Franklin and Ouachita

where he knew and filmed many of cow. He graduated from the Univer- 300 miles long, 13 miles wide, and a ing work done by the transportation and organizations within his territory, the headline figures of the continent's sity of Leningrad in 1928, and for two mile in depth from the brink of the

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The maintenance of casernal was bridged by the many industrial plants.

Weil.

Winner of the most valuable senior recognition other than the presidency was Emma Jane Weil of Monroe. The Grand Canyon is more than of price administration for outstand- mill that of the many industrial plants

fore a committee of foremen and other | MONROE L. S. U.

Mr. Hicks emphasized the importance of the transportation of car pool work which has been done in the past d expressed his pleasure at the efforts which the local plant has made along this line.

ber Company, Tallulah, La., for the adoption and efficient operation of an Big event of the year, the occasion the Chicago Mill and Lumber Comthe maintenance of essential transmond past president and Emma Jane
pany, from A. R. Hicks, district miles, portation during the war period."
Weil.

SENIOR HONORED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12 .- (Speciation members, officers, council and Signed by Chester A. Bowles and advisory board members and special W. A. Orth, national and regional administraters, the award reads:

"Citation to Chicago Mill and Lum"Citation to Chicago Mill and Lum"Sanian luncheon"

organized transportation plan, under honored graduating seniors. Seated in -A citation of merit award was received by R. N. Ware Jr., manager of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company in the maintenance of the maintenance of

committee of the company. The pre- the Chicago Mill and Lumber Com- among the very few eligible to receive

War Notebook

By Hal Boyle

GEORGE J. RONY

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, May 12.-(AP) The taking of Czechoslovakia's second largest city after a 20-mile morning march was just a pushover job the great grandnephew of the many duties—such as concern with Pickett who made the famous charge at Gettysburg.

"It was the easiest fight I ever have been in," said 27-year-old Maj. George B. Pickett of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of heroes of Bastogne

He led a task force of 21 tanks, one bulldozer and 1,000 men which captured Pilsen and took 5,000 prisoners ably will vote to:

1. Merge the old league with the

"Only three of my man had ever 1. Merge the old league with the new, if the new one is functioning by the time of the Genevic meeting. This the time of the Geneva meeting. This who commands a unit of armored in

The blond, Alabama-born officer who was awarded the bronze star at are not members of the United Na- the battle of Bastogne and has been twice wounded in action, was himself ambushed by eight German infantry-

"A lieutenant with me shot three annually in regular session used to of them, my radio operator killed anvote such money. Since the war other and the other four ran away, he said#

Close calls on the battlefield are no novelty to his family, four generations league was held in September, 1939. great grandfather, Col. Albert James It still has a working staff of about Pickett, commanded a regiment under 100 officials. Geneva is the headquar- Lt. Gen. A. P. Hill in the Civil War There is no provision in the league and is the father of Maj. Gen. George Fickett who commanded the classic covenant to dissolve the league, but unsuccessful charge at Gettys-

Asked how, therefore, the old plebe I had to give the charge over When I was at West Point as a league can be dissolved, officials of and over again on a broom handle, that league assumed it could be done grinned the major, who also rememby unanimous vote of the members. bers that "for raising hell every week pose 43 of the 44 members voted to carpet" by Lt. Col. Omar N. Brador two I used to get called u manding the 12th army group.

In that case the other 43 probably would have to serve notice of intention to resign. But under their own tion to resign. But under their own Pickett, who was given the task had wiped out all resistance.
"I sent two platoons to capture an

members would find themselves mem-and 600 prisoners," he said, "Then they bers of two leagues; the old one and captured 500 more in a fight on the the new one-provided the new starts way into town-that was 1,100 prisonto work within the next two years.

There is one more point: If—using Ireland as an example again—one nabattle until after our general had active until after our general had action voted not to leave the old league, cepted the town from the Czech office cials at the city hall. After that we started running into pockets of SS men and gestapo snipers all through

of the money they put into those us by seizing the main entrances to the city. There were about 200 of them armed with guns they had taken away from the Germans. I set up a command post in the city hall, and the Czechs would report to us the location of each German strongpoint. We hen would shoot out enough men to surround and kill or capture them (the Germans). Without the help of those Czechs it wouldn't have been so easy.

"There was a lot of stuff bouncing

troops after the Czechs tipped Pickett

"We rushed out a tank platoon and ntercepted them," he said. "As they were in passenger cars there wasn't lot they could do about it."

Pickett and his men were so busy ighting they did not have a chance pick good quarters for themselves. We cleaned out Pilsen and ended up with the worst place in town to stay in," he said. "As fast as we cleaned out a good area those other troops that followed us in would grab the best places."

But he had a reward other troops

would have been glad to trade their bunks for. He and Girton toasted the conquest of Pilsen with a couple of hefty jiggers from a bottle of bonded *Mary Dunhill Perfume. bourbon which Girton had been saving since February for just such an occasion. On this front bourbon is scarcer than ambrosia.

TIN CANS ARE TO

The collection of tin cans will be made through all city and parish schools through the month of May, it is announced by P. E. Massey, chairman of the parish salvage committee. All residents of the Twin Cities are ★Men's Handsome Diamond Rings requested to carry or send all their cans to the school nearest them. When schools close on June 1, Twin City residents are requested to keep their cans in storage during the summer and have them ready for collection through the schools in September, Mr. ** Lustrous Pearls,

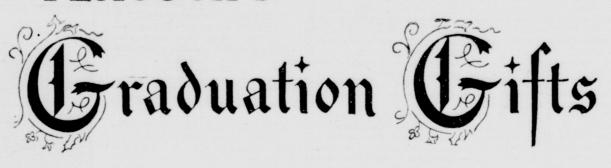
Massey stated. Cans should have all labels removed, should be washed clean, both ends should be cut, pressed into the can and mashed flat. In no case should the whole cans be sent to schools. Rusty cans are valueless for detinning

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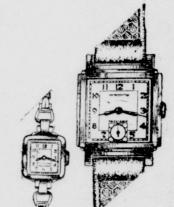




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be regular army personnel.

adopted by the congress."

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ment last night however in which it

a peacetime standing army of 500,000

"The size of the regular army,"

army spokesmen as asserting there

defense establishment, or a

were these two alternatives to the

huge standing army which would cost

Hearings will start June 4 on peace-

ime draft legislation requiring every

able-bodied male citizen to take a

year of military training as soon as

he becomes 18. If it becomes law, the

Of an estimated 1,200,000 youths ex-

pected to be eligible for training an-

would be rejected or deferred.

nually, the army believes it can train

Should the program discussed with

many of the 186,000 reserve officers

Along with the outline of its tenta-

ive reserve program, the war depart-

copies of a statement by General George C. Marshall, in which the

army chief of staff expressed this

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type. . . . Under this system, leader

ship in war and the control of military preparations and policy in peacetime are concentrated largely and nec-

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is open to serious political objections.
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to be reenforced in time of emergency

zen army reserve, effectively organ-

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tutions was determined in the begin-

and has not changed since Washing-

ton's administration. It will therefore

be made the basis for all plans for a

PUBLIC FORUM

ARGENTINA

After years of hearing about Argen-

be annointed and accepted into the

company of decent peace-loving governments! What has Argentina got

that the peoples of this hemisphere are

Argentina has been and is the cradle

of infant Fascism and the refuge of

mature Nazis of the Americas and

Europe. She has waxed wealthy and

fat in her dealings with the foe our

conference that talks of a peace-free

world while it counteracts the essence

Yours very truly, HERBERT C. HUGHES, O. D.

Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig

to receive her to their bosom?

Monroe, La., May 11, 1945.

stitutions of a modern democratic

legislation may make each trainee

med conditions.

VICKSBURG HOST FOR PYTHIANS

Local Members Attend State Lodge Convention In Mississippi

Many Monroe Pythians attended the safe now to tell Jerry that he once Mississippi grand lodge state meeting had in his hands the key to the U. S. in Vicksburg Thursday and Friday. At the grand lodge meeting Thursday that turned into strategy. night, Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Monroe, put on the three Pythian ranks for confidence to this writer many on, was to: class of 13. Members of the local months ago, V-E day lifted the selodge participating were: L. J. Hunnicutt, J. Arthur Smith, J. J. Burroughs, A. M. Gresham, M. C. Williams, Dallas Cain, Dr. H. C. Hughes and A. J. Lester. A fish fry supper

which included Vicksburg's new tem-ple E. Warren No. 270, the host; and El Miro No. 187, Monroe. Nine candi dates were taken over the hot sands and a realistic role was played in charge of J. Norman Coon, of Monroe, deputy emperor, prince and past grand chancellor of the state grand odge. In this role he acted as royal vizier. A. J. Lester acted as head of the program, and other locals participating were; L. J. Hunnicutt, M. C. J. J. Burroughs, Eugene ey, and Dr. H. H. Baur. El Hama No. 257, of Meridian, put

on the work of the Eighth order. The following temples were represented: El Warren No. 270, Vicksburg; El Hama No. 257, Meridian; Saladin No 142, Jackson; Dokey Club of Laurel and the El Miro Temple of Monroe. The guests present included: A. H. Koerper, Vicksburg, royal prince and outgoing past chancellor commander of the state grand lodge; Judge A. M. Kelly, Vicksburg, supreme prince of E. Warren Temple 270; L. J. Hunnicutt, grand outer guard of the Louisiana grand lodge; Eugene Shows, royal prince, Monroe; R. A. Young, Abe Artz and R. E. Paxton, all of Vicksburg; E. H. Hemphill and C. McLain of the Saladin temple, Jackson; Herman Shields and Frank Agro, El Hama Temple, Meridian; Douglas R. Bond, Saladin Temple, Jackson; R. A. Burleson, past grand chancellor of the state of Alabama. now member of El Warren Temple gave a talk on the Pythian life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was a Pythian from 1936 to the time of his

Honoring J. Norman Coon, deputy imperial prince of the state, a Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas joint meet and ceremonial will be held in Monroe this fall with temples in the three states represented. The date of

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Beforehand

By Tom Reedy

What happened was this:

plying men, in good military style.

"The general principle is that the

a length of beach.

sage observation:

The solution?

captured port."

He concluded:

ose ports can maintain."

and the problem will not arise.'

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as small an area as possible.

concrete filled blockships."

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But, in the meantime, the planners

ALLIED INVASION STRATEGY

Those are the thoughts that were going through the minds of the army planners sweating out the period be-WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (P) -It's tween the circulation of the joke and the fruition of its idea.

That colonel has sworn off jokes. The colonel's memorandum was It is a fantastic story of a huge gag captioned: 'Operations overboard!"

Army planners told it in strictest The object of the project, it went

a great number of officers." 2-"Justify the worst fears of the A group of officers was assigned ministry of war transport." to plan the logistics of the Normandy 3-"Prove that the cardinal prin-

ciples of administration, movement They slaved night and day over the and common sense may all be disseemingly impossible task of putting regarded or overcome by improvisa-men down on the beaches and then

supplying them without port facilities. The assault is question, the memorandum went on, "is really too dif-ficult a problem to be discussed on colonel after weeks of burning he midnight oil was virtually going the quality of paper available. with figures that refused to add up. The followup-good military lang-

In tired disgust one night he sat at uage-was dismissed this way: "It is a typewriter and relaxed his sense of merely a question of following up where the assault has been; if there where the assault has been; if there could be called upon in a future Agents on the trip will see forest emergency or "M-day." There are growth, will study the cost, and in-"operations" of landing and sup- even easier.

The naval problem involved:
"The ruling factor is that there cannot be sufficient ports in the united The colonel reached these con-1-Any length of beach is too short kingdom to accommodate all the naval to take the number of vehicles be- forces that would be required to be longing to the number of divisions accompanied by the maximum number of military forces that can be emthat will be necessary to assault such barked in these ports."

2-Unless immediate steps are taken Therefore, the conclusion: o construct sufficient beaches in this "No military forces should be emcountry, to be towed across the chanployed whatever. This would render nel already assembled, no assault can the whole complicated problem very much simpler and not detract from The "logistic" study included this the naval plan."

As for air support: "The only disadvantage of air supnumber of divisions required to cap- port is that it enables enemy territory ture the number of ports required to to be captured too fast to be able maintain those divisions is always to develop sufficient airfields to acgreater than the number of divisions commodate all the planes necessary to capture the territory so fast."

"Go to an area where no ports exist "No account need be taken of enemy resistance since no account will building up of a huge reserve through The colonel set this up as his final be taken of own resistance to the en- a peacetime draft law: An "inadeemy and the two will cancel out

"To evolve an organization for a exactly. "Enemy rate of reinforcement-this is a thoroughly distasteful subject."
"It will be necessary to plan that "In order to have the invasion take place in an area where there are no every British division can compete ports it is recommended that a port with at least two enemy divisions. If ould be constructed on the selected the enemy can concentrate a force of area of the enemy coast by sinking more than twice the number of our divisions, as he invariably can, it will liable for military service for six years be necessary to invade an area that after his return to civilian life follow-"The capacity of this port is esti- is too small to hold them all."

mated by the navy to be 200 ships The underground? per day from D minus 2 onwards. "The patriots will require more sup-This capacity is unlikely to be reached, plies than the given number of troops owever, as all small and medium can carry and at the same time liboasters will undoubtedly be required erate them. Conclusion-No patriots can be liberated. Reliance must still The five page "gag" was circulated be placed in patriots (a) to prevent the enemy advancing until we are iggles, sprinkled with sympathy, for winning; (b) prevent the enemy withne lads who had to try to solve the drawing when we are winning.

HUNTS HUSBAND IN ver London and one major said he ICE CREAM PARLORS

MIAMI, Fla., May 12.-(AP)-A tearful-eyed young wife made the rounds organization through which the man-So the idea was adopted virtually of every ice cream parlor in Miami power of a nation may be developed to float a new coast line across the today in the hope of finding her navy

It has been said since that these brunette wife, Mrs. Dorothy Olsen, floating docks were the Allies' greatest "secret weapon" for that invasion; home in Spokane, Wash., to spend a they constituted the imponderable few days with her husband before factor that the Nazi hadn't reckoned he returns overseas.

Last Sunday, in Spokane, Mrs. Olson state based upon the conception of Assuming the major knew what he was talking about—that the Germans had the jocular reference to portable some 27 telling her to meet him in received a cablegram from her husband, Naval Lt. (j.g.) Francis L. Ol-son, 27, telling her to meet him Miami either today or tomorrow. locks, it must be assumed that the Miami either today or tomorrow.

Germans didn't know it to be any-The couple were to meet at the home of Mrs. Olson's aunt, Mrs. Kelly meet normal peacetime requirements) If they had got wise, bombers could Blanton, in Miami. have smashed the slow-moving docks as they were being towed across the

But when the young wife arrived by organized units drawn from a citihere, gay at the prospect of a long-awaited reunion, she found that her aunt had moved-none of the neighors knew where.

Mrs. Olson then called naval head- ning by the form of our government quarters here. Yes, she was told, Lieutenant Olson checked in at 6 p. m. esterday, but had gone away without leaving a forwarding address. He post-war peace establishment." was not expected back there before

"I know I can have only a few days with him at best," Mrs. Olson said. Miami newspapers and radio stations, the Red Cross, shore patrol and the Miami police department all To the Editor: sined in the quest.

But Mrs. Olson pinned her faith on ice cream parlors. "I'll find him there," she said hopefully. "You just bag" of the Western hemisphere is to don't know how that man loves ice

DONALD NELSON IS REPLACED BY LOCKE

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(AP)-Donld M. Nelson has resigned as White House representative to "other gov- boys have been fighting to extermiernments" and President Truman has nate. And now she is one of us. lamed Edwin A. Locke Jr. to carry n his work in China.

Locke was Nelson's executive as-

stant on his missions to China, Rus- peace-deterring act on the part of a sia, England and Australia. The resignation of Nelson, former Sears, Roebuck executive who left the of more world catastrophe. nairmanship of the War Production

poard to take over various special iplomatic assignments for the late President Roosevelt, is effective Nelson organized a War Production board for China and left it in the hands of assistants some weeks ago.

Nelson submitted his resignation April 16, but it was not accepted then He later repeated it verbally, White House officials said, and Mr. Truman

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police as organized in 1873, when it was known as the North West Mounted

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4-H CLUB CAMPS TO START MAY 28 DRAFT REQUIRED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12 .- (AP)-4-H Club camps will get underway on May 28, it was announced today by State Club Leader W. C. Abbott. Boys Allotments For Home Canand girls from the parishes of Livingstone, Tangipahoa, Washington, St. Tammany, and St. Helena will comprise the delegation going to the "cur-

ain raiser" of the 10 scheduled camps WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)—Congressional advocates of a peacetime Camp Garrison, a permanent 4-H camp owned by Louisiana State Unidraft said today army leaders are conversity, located near Denham Springs, vinced the draft is the only way a post-war military force of 4,500,000 will be the site of the initial camp. Another L. S. U.-owned camp site, prospect for mid-year today.

Camp Grant Walker, near Alexandria, Sugar allotments to house While the army has insisted that it and a camp set aside for holding club has no definite plans for the size of camps by the Beauregard school the post-war military establishment, it board, Camp Anacoco, near DeRidder, submitted to the house military comwill also house members during the nittee this week a written statement series.

The camp series will end the week of July ninth when clubbers from posed of those individuals and units Northeast Louisiana participate in fes-

sufficient in types and numbers tivities at Camp Walker. Louisiana county agents who work components, constitute an over-all in pine-producing parishes will parbalanced force in the army of the United States of four and one-half ticipate in forestry field days to be held at Crossett, Ark., during May That figure, an army spokesman 15-18. The visits are being arranged by Bryant Bateman of the L. S. U. said, is strictly "a planning figure"

and represents the "availables" who extension division. Agents on the trip will see come data of the whole experiment other figures based on other sets of asstation, and will attempt to put into Under present war department practice suggestions gained from the duce the allotments of most industrial counterfeits and fakes can be spotted ter in Saxony

east 4,000,000 of the 4,500,000 would be H. C. Sanders, director of the L. S. U. reserves and national guardsmen and, if the entire quota is to be filled, the agricultural extension division, reremaining 500,000 presumably would minds that national farm safety week the war department issued a state- will be observed again this year during the week of July 22-28.

said it was "not the fact" that it plans HIGH COURT DENIES PLEA MADE BY REID

added, "which the war department will recommend after the war will de- U. S. Fifth circuit court of appeals depend upon the condition of the world, nied a motion by William T. Reid that the commitments of the United States his sentence of 18 months on a charge at that time and the military policy of making threats against the life of the late President Roosevelt be va-

Committee members represented cated. Reid's writ requested the action on he grounds that he was not in the state of Louisiana at the time of the alleged act, and because of his claim hat the judgment was "founded on fraudulent and false testimony," the

appellate court's opinion said. Louisiana federal district court and sentenced on March 19, 1943. The udgment of the lower court was affirmed vesterday by the appellate court which stated that Reid's writ aplication was in substance a motion for a new trial which should have been filed within 60 days of final

Touching on the point of reputedly newly discovered evidence, the higher 600,000 and the navy 200,000. The others court said that "the corrective powers of the courts touching the truth

of the case are exhausted. the military committee be approved, The appellate court said that the relief sought by Reid "can, if justinow on active army duty would be fied, be had only through executive

In Arabia the refusal to supply a coffee was sufficient

TIGHTER SUGAR RATIONING SEEN

ning Also Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (AP)-Increasingly tighter sugar rationing, cutting industrial users to 50 per cent of their pre-war supply, appeared in

Sugar allotments to householders for home canning will be reduced too -and it will be a lot harder to get them from local rationing boards. OPA officials, testifying yesterday

before the House food investigating committee, said the deep retrenchments are necessary because of a growing sugar shortage, augmented in part by a 700,000-ton over-issuance of sugar to civilians in 1944. Industrial users of sugar-soft drink

Fields gave the committee a statement from Max McCullough, rationing administrator, which said:

their 1941 use." yesterday may force some manufac- quently short.

turers to close down. The OPA witnesses conceded that the agency made home-canning rations too simple last year. As a result householders drew out 300,000 more tons of sugar for that purpose than local boards were supposed to issue. "It was extremely easy," said Mc-Cullough's statement, "for a consumer to get sugar ostensibly for canning and use it for other purposes. * * * We

It'll be tougher this year. The total frozen at 600,000 tons-against more than 1,000,000 used last year. Quotas hand, will be fixed above which local boards

Applicants for canning sugar will have to list for the board the types of food they plan to can, how much sugar each type will require and other information which was not necessary

to get an extra sugar supply last year. Fields told the committee sugar bottlers, candy makers, bakers, etc.- flowed into the black market at the rate of 57,000 to 100,000 tons a year now receive an average of 70 per cent of the amount they used in 1941. But during the first three months of this OPA General Counsel Richard H. year. To check the black market, controls have been adopted similar to those clamped on the gasoline black market more than a year ago.

"It appears that it will be necessary | Sugar stamps now must be attached during the last half of the year to re- by dealers to gummed sheets so that

users to a level of 45 or 50 per cent of | as soon as they are checked by OPA In addition the gummed sheets perm That would mean a 20 or 25 per cent a more accurate count of stamp cut below present allotments-allot- against supplies. Heretofore sugar ments which industry witnesses said stamps were turned in loose-and fre-

BRITISH ANGRY AT GOERING TREATMENT

LONDON, May 12 .- (AP)-The News Chronicle said today that reports of the reception Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering received on his surrender to the U. S. Seventh army had angered

know now much was used for other the British people. The editorial said the British particularly were angered by a repor nome-canning allotment has been that Brig. Gen. Robert Stack of the U. S. 36th division shook Goering's

(An Associated Press dispatch from Kutzbuhel, Austria, on May 9 said both Gen. Stack and Maj. Gen. John E. Dalquist, 36th division commander were present when Goering was re-ceived. The dispatch mentioned handshaking ceremony, but the princil-

pals were not identified.) 'Once and for all," said the editorial, "Hermann Goering is an evil cruel murderer to whom justice mus be done. Because he is fat, he is no merciful; by his record he is a crim

The editorial was entitled "Shaking Hands With Murder

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Mother's Day, May 13, has been set as the day for the fifth annual May Paschal's Church, North Seventh begin at 3 p. m. A procession will rm at the side entrance of the song. The young lady chosen to be the queen of the May crowning is Gussie Jacola, daughter of Mr. and below at a point very near to Goering.

Miss Jacola, accompanied by her might have been impossible.

About five weeks ago, on Monday. rown Thee With Blossoms Today."

Gloria may Lavergne, Vivian Soignier, confusion already reigned. Mary Louise Fury.

aurence Stallings write "What Price Glory" about World War I did not serve in the war which he described so vividly.

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Rescue By Luftwaffe Called False

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Curt Riess, on ssignment in Europe for NEA Service and Monroe Morning World is widely nown for his books, magazine articles and newspaper stories on events in the hird Reich. This dispatch was radioed own Berchtesgaden, giving full backgound details of the capture of Field arshal Hermann Goering by American Iddiers.)

By Curt Riess

BERCHTESGADEN, May 12.-Now hurch and wend its way through the that Goering has been made prisoner hurch yard to the main entrance. by Allied troops the inside story of hose participating will then enter what happened to the man who once he church and take their places ac- was second only to Hitler can be reompanied by appropriate music and vealed. This correspondent was given Mrs. Joseph Jacola, Coleman avenue, The condition of revealing this story At the proper time in the service the arrest of Goering, which otherwise

of blossoms on the head of the statue April 2, Goering arrived in Berchtesof the virgin as a mark of filial love gaden. He brought with him his wife, and decided to leave the premises. and respect. The entire assemblage his daughter Edda, and a few of his In the meantime, General Kastn will sing the song: "O Mary, We closest friends. The party, in six motor adjutant to Hitler and Goering's cars, arrived in a state of near ex- friend, appeared at the Berchtesgaden The young ladies of the court of haustion. The servants said that in estate upon learning what had hapall attired in formal dress, will spite of Goering's standing the party pened, made an attempt to persuade be: Collen White, Rosemary Marzula, had the greatest difficulties in getting guards to let Goering free. This at-Virginia Jackson, Althea Burkett, through Germany, where complete tempt failed. Thereupon he returned

Patricia Burkett, Norma Ann Howze, Goering immediately went to his other developments. estate at Obersalzberg, near Hitler's The attendants are thus announced: place, and retired. Hitler, however, Bombers roared over Berchtesgaden, David Petrus, Vincent Marzula, John had left only the day before Goering's destroying Hitler's house and severely Marzula, Jackie Howze, James Cunningham, Michael Cage, Joseph Marzula, John Milan Kubeck, Thomas Riszula, John Milan Kubeck, Thomas Risto Howse Lagive in this senseless war.

The lawse The laws of the Lagive in this senseless war. er, Joseph Soignier, Frances Brown- fuehrer to give up this senseless war rooms in the cellar. Goering ventured lee, Joann Norman, Shirley Guidry, Theresa Marzula, Joycelyn Jolissaint,

Both had parted without reconciliations of the guards permitted Madeleine Lyons, Kitty Jacola, Martion. This supposedly had taken place each prisoner a one hour walk in the orie Riser, Janette Daigle, Mary Ann weeks before, during the time when garden under guard and alone. the Allies smashed all resistance in the west. It is entirely possible that Maxwell Anderson, who helped Goering hoped to make one last plea the trip was to remove himself from the scene of possible battles and also of decisions, thus clearly indicating

that he was through with the war. However, he finally summoned his the Tyrol. friends on the evening of April 3 for a His destination was not secret long, that during the last few years a great two miles away from his mountain the hideout and who left two days that employment certificates for minestate, Lt. Gen. Bruno Loerzer of the luftwaffe, General Bodenshatz, his old and French entered Berchtesgaden— work and the number of days a week adjutant, and others, among them Marshal Brauchitsch, were summoned. Altogether there were about a dozen 80 miles away. Gersch could reach The minimum age limit established

At 11 o'clock at night, Loerzer, Brauchitsch and Bodenschatz left, but roads were already occupied by employment limits the work to three the meeting continued. At one in the American airborne troops. norning Reichsleiter Martin Bormann, Berlin, entered the house and de- was responsible as the so-called Ger- plained the close relationship there is He declared also that the house was ly had wished to go through with an the school by discussing the require-

There were no weapons in the house, since all were on the Berchtesgaden what to do. estate. But aside from the aforemen-

was in the hands of his long time opponent, Himmler.

Bormann soon left for Berlin again, but before he went he arranged with the head of the SS guards that all those arrested must be kept in separate rooms and not be allowed to converse. This was done. Bormann said further risoners would be issued from Berlin.

However, no news ever came again from Berlin. During the following days the head of the SS guards kept of the council, presided at the meetstrictest watch over the prisoners. Goering, after wild scenes, completely collapsed. He refused all food, brooded and functioning of the department of all the time, and silently paced the labor in Louisiana. Mrs. W. H. Armfloor. In the meantime, Bodenschatz strong, a state supervisor in the labor and Loerzer, both still on the Berch- relations division was the speaker of tesgaden estate, attempted to arrange the evening. liberation of Goering. They succeeded in securing additional weapons from Hitler's special train. which stood near the railway station laws relate to the protection of women was that it should not be told before at Berchtesgaden, and brought them into their own cottages. But there were no men to use them. Furthermore, both men were afraid that even-

tually they would be arrested, too, In the meantime, General Kastner, to the Berchtesgaden estate, awaiting

Now the Allies entered the scene.

On Sunday, April 29, a few hours before the Allies entered Munich, head in Berchtesgaden. But the purpose of guards made a decision to remove Goering was offered her freedom, but refused and insisted on coming along with her husband. The same evening Goering was removed from Berchtes-The night of April 2 and most of the next day Goering remained alone.

Goering was removed from Berchtesgoden southward in the direction of

onference. From the Goering estate because a man named Gersch, who deal of attention has been given to vital the village of Berchtesgaden, about was in charge of bringing supplies to statistics as documentary proof of age; this place only by rather dangerous by law for children is 14 years of mountain roads because the main age and the maximum is 18. Part-time

In the meantime Goering had been regular employment the limit is eight who had flown to Berchtesgaden from sentenced to death by whomever then hours a day. Mrs. Armstrong exclared everyone present under arrest, man government. Himmler supposed- between the department of labor and There was a fantastic scene. Goering overed and threatened, but to no avail. There were no weapons in the house, lince all were on the Rerchtegraden what to do avail.

ployed.

It is only through the interested At Maultersdorf he was completely cut off from the rest of the world. He decided that he couldn't take the responsibility of acting one way or the other. The guard had a conference with Goering and suggested that he might wish to commit suicide. Goering refused. In the meantime, Mrs. Goering, who carried along some of labor can go forward in its efforts to protect women and children from exploitation, and to promote their general welfare. She said the war has had some influence in the enforcement of the laws because there has been some laxity in the enforcement. Goering, who carried along some of has been some laxity in the ner extremely valuable jewelry, had pribed guards to assure the safety of real progress made in the passage of her husband. Still the fate of Goergood laws during the past 10-12 years. ing was touch-and-go until our troops arrived at Maultersdorf on the morning of May 9, and took the castle, where the Goerings were imprisoned, of meat such as pot roast or brisket. y surprise

We could come so early because we YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD abouts of Goering by two nephews who had kept hidden somewhere near the Berchtesgaden estate. When our troops took Berchtesgaden the Goerings surrendered at once. They declared that they had been offered an opportunity to go into the mountains and continue to fight there, but had refused such "unsoldierly" behavior.

Goering later said that he was liberated by Luftwaffe troops from the SS. There is no reason to believe again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and this since all arrangements by Loer-zer and Bodenshatz had failed. It is nore likely that bribing by Mrs. Goering, and the persuasion that SS troops the new medical formula combining vitamins would get away with their lives if and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Sandman's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—Adv. they did not hurt Goering, did the job. The place where we found Goering, near Radstadt, was not the place where he had been a prisoner, guard-

General Kastner had stayed on the Berchtesgaden estate while Field Marshal Brauchitsch had made off hours before our arrival. Kastner took walks in the garden and told Goering's caretaker that he would shoot himself when the Allies entered that area. She didn't believe him but heard a shot just a few minutes before our first cars entered the town. Kastner had shot himself just outside the bungalow

In the ensuing confusion of occupation, nobody cared about the dead general. On Tuesday, May 8, a few Berchtesgaden peasants buried the man who once belonged among the most important leaders of the Third Reich. This correspondent was present when they took him to a little grave on the Goering estate. Then they made a little cross of wooden sticks and put his helmet on it. Our tanks and cars roared by, nobody knowing or caring about the little grave. There is no name to indicate who is buried there.

CARL CARSON IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

James Carl Carson, CMM of the navy, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carson, 4008 Lee avenue, after many month in the Pacific area. He is chief machinist mate on a destroyer which has taken part in many Pacific opera-

During the battle of the Philippine sea, this destroyer was one of the four which participated in the rescue of 1,440 officers and men from the doomed Princeton. During his furlough, he is making the acquaintane of his 11-month old son who with his mother resides in San Francisco.

PAGE BOYS PUSH THROUGH PAY HIKE

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(AP)-A epresentatives cloakroom and one Mrs. Armstrong, State Labor

Supervisor, Discusses

Laws

The monthly meeting of the Child

ing. The program was a most interest-

ing and informative one on the work

and children in employment and the

labor laws which affect women and

background of the department, how it

was organized in 1886 and how it has

school attendance law; the provisions under which children could be em-

to act as inspectors. Louisiana will be

remembered by the outstanding work

Gould, and Mrs. Edward Pillsbury

who served as factory inspectors.

Largely through the interest and ac-

tivities of Mrs. Pillsbury in 1922 special emphasis in law-making was con-

cerned with protecting children from

creating a women's and children's di-

vision with Miss Poinsette was also made. Mrs. Armstrong stated that all

the laws that have been passed were

because of the felt need to protect

women and children from exploita-

ion; that women and children em-

ployed previously to the time of the

adoption of the laws were given little

wages, were employed for long hours, and were employed in such work as was damaging to health and growth;

hours a day, six days a week; for

ment, but there has been great and

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Miss Jean Gordon, Miss Martha

passed: the compulsory

Another said that amounted to a pay boost and how about the pages? Still a third said something ought to be done about it.

The boys, all about 12 to 15 years Auditorium, G. S. Manning, chairman gressional expense bill. It provided in official capacity to the First Methothat pages' salaries be increased from \$4 a day to \$6.

The group presented it to Representative Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, sermon at this church at 10:45 a.m. who said it had merit. Tarver presented the amendment to the house. It was defeated. Then Tar- oning day" at the same time when it ver proposed that the amendment be is desired to raise as much as \$18,000

Mrs. Armstrong explained the work \$4 a day to \$5. of the department of labor, how it functions in the state and how the house voted the entire bill including extra expense for the members. Thus it approved a dollar a day more for pages because the pages thought of it themselves.

Hervey Allen, who spent five years writing "Anthony Adverse," was twice most intricate organization. In 1906 invalided in World War I when he some very important bills were formu- was a first lieutenant in the infantry.

The sea-star is the pest of oyster beds, where it feeds on oysters and ployed; women were given the right destroys them in large numbers.

BISHOP MARTIN

provide members a \$2,500 fund for ex- Head Of Local Conference Will Be Guest Preacher For Methodists

Bishop Paul E. Martin, of the Arkcommands as to what to do with the Welfare Council was held on Tuesday old, who run errands in the capitol ansas-Louisiana Conference of Methoevening. May 6, at the Health Unit drew up an amendment to the con- dist churches, will pay his first visit dist church in Monroe this morning. He will deliver the Mother's Day to which the public is invited.

This church also will hold its "reckamended to provide an increase from the goal set which is in connection with a total of \$100,000 sought to erect an auditorium that will care for the

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agony to loved ones, the loss of hap-niness, money, health, job. . . . BUT I know how to break the spell of whiskey. Tell me your problem.

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large and rapidly increasing membership, now far past the 2,000 mark. The bishop will also preach at the West Monroe First Methodist church

GET SOFT DRINKS

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., May 12 .- (A) A man's discarded felt hat can be -Major E. L. Rosenbower, executive remade into an attractive hat for his wife. It should be cleaned, cut to desired shape and reblocked. Blocking here, announced that beer and soft can be done at home over a padded drinks of the cola type will no longer coffee can or a bowl or pitcher. Sim-ply steam the felt over a kettle, pull here or in any of its six branches. and pin into shape over the block, Ice, the major added, is issued to mooth with an iron over a damp prisoner of war messes only in the cloth and leave on the block until amount required to preserve perish-

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ALLIED GROUP TO CONTROL TRIESTE

Notice To That Effect Served On Marshal Tito By U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(A)-The United States tonight served notice on Marshal Tito that the Allied military will control Trieste and the sur-

statement reaffirming the policy of the United States that territorial changes should be made only after thorough study and full consultation among the governments concerned.

consideration be given to the human, noon at 3 o'clock at Head Cemetery economic and political elements in- with the Rev. Rufus Kitchenham ofvolved and a just and stable solution ficiating.

quire careful study before satisfac-

Anglo-American theater of operations orderly processes to which the United Nations are pledged," Grew recalled.

Coming as it did in the midst of an Anglo-American deadlock with Russia over the makeup of a provisional government for Poland, Grew's statement appeared to represent a stiffening American attitude. The Yugoslav and Polish matters, however were not overtly linked at the state

Tito had Moscow support long before the western Allies had any dealings with him.

The Polish impasse continued without sign of a break. It was learned that Premier Stalin has not replied to the request from this country and Britain for full information on the arrest of 16 former Polish underare seeking inclusion in the Polish regime of some such elements as were represented in the group taken into apparently were still dazed by the

planes that was plain murder. It lends credibility to Chinese reports of wholesale slaughter of enemy troops in addition to those penned up for annihilation west of Paoching. Given sufficient air power to back

up that resurgent Chinese force, American high officials in China say that with or without the help of amphibious operations on the China coast itself the Japanese hold on central China could be broken. Their reported elation at the success of joint American-Chinese air-ground cooperation in defense of Chihyiang which has turn-Chinese inferiority in battle equipment on the ground, is due to reach to wounds, over-age or other factors. them soon from Europe. That does not lessen the fact, however, that developments in western Hunan synchronizing with victory week, complete and final in Europe, are the leaving those in the north and south to be mopped up separately. American observers in India go so

far as to say that with enemy resistance crushed in Burma, the whole southern end of the Malay peninsula could be cut off by Mountbatton's troops and Singapore and Sumatra be freed of the foe with relative ease. While wet monsoon weather is close at hand in the bay of Bengal theater. there is evidence in those censorpassed dispatches that major operations to exploit the Burma victory to the full may be impending without

Bees sometimes go five miles after food, but the usual maximum dis-

Some Don'ts for Pimples

ples—you may infect yourself. Don't in sections 5 and 6 south of the Ill-suffer from itching of pimples, Ecze-inois Central railroad in township 17 the Soviet Union was not only expedima, angry red blotches or other irri- north, range 5 east for \$11,048. tations, when soothing Peterson's George Patrick Jackson Jr. et al. Ointment offers you quick relief. sold to the People's Homestead and Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. Money back if ground in lot 11, block 13, Austingson, 11, block 13, Austingson, 13, block 13, Austingson, 13, block 13, Austingson, 13, block 13, Austingson, 15, block 13, Austingson, 15, block 13, Austingson, 15, block 13, Austingson, 15, block one application does not delight you. Eby first southern addition to West Peterson's Ointment also soothes irri- Monroe for \$2,100, and the property in tated, tired or itchy feet and cracks turn was deeded to Leo C. Vickers for

DEATHS CLINT CROWELL

Clint Crowell, 84, died at his home Ward 9, late Friday. The funeral ll be held at Frantom Chapel this F. L. Hearne officiating. The interment will be in a nearby cemetery directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be: L. L. Kilpatrick, L. B. Plyant, J. F. Bamburg, Dewitt Head, B. F. Hargrove and H. O. Hearne.

He leaves seven sons and six daughters: Park Crowell, Vernon; Julian Crowell, Eros; Durwood Crowell, Eros; Garland Crowell, Eros; O. D. Crowell, Sterlington; John Crowell, West Monroe; and Nolan Crowell, Noting that Marshal Tito, accord- Eros; Mrs. Susan Hendricks, Sterlinging to radio reports, is setting up a ton; Mrs. Lula Kilpatrick, Swartz; "national federal government of Slo- Mrs. Laura Head, Eros; Miss Nobie State Joseph C. Grew issued a public Eros and Mrs. Gertrude Robinson,

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Wink, 78, who died early Friday "Only on this basis can adequate morning, were held Saturday after-

He said that solution of such territorial questions will be one of the most difficult problems of coming most difficult problems of coming be and that there are 30 or more Crockett, Pioneer, and Mrs. Jannie Crockett, Pioneer, and Mrs. Jannie Crockett, Pioneer, and Mrs. Jannie Dolphus Wink, West Monroe, J. Wink, "Many months ago it was decided Wink, West Monroe, and Charlie that the best way to avoid hasty and wink, U. S. navy; 22 grandchildren precarious territorial solutions in the and 11 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were G. F. Owens, D. S. ald be to establish and maintain an Owens, Bartiy Mitchell, Bill Johnston, Allied military government in the dis-Hilton Owens and Dwight Owens. Fuputed areas pending settlement by the neral arrangements were under direc-

ranged up to the 158 points reported for Sgt. Irby Garner of Andalusa, who was given his papers at Ala.. Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

For some of them freedom from military discipline, from the mud and toil and blood and sweat and noise of battle was still not quite unbelievable. charged. It sounds too good to be true.

echoed elsewhere. Several public relations officers said the dischargees sudden change, with their plans still uncertain.

Three hundred veterans who had seen much overseas service were among those who were discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind. They had been awaiting recall to their organizations

leges accruing to them as war vet-

provision Congress made for them 28 generals, Moscow said.

The violators of German In addition to those discharged yes- ready had been shut,

air power to turn the trick, despite other 700,000 cischargees will be due seared by war—was imminent.

Real estate transfers recorded yesmost encouraging to come in China in terday at the office of the clerk of

> plot of ground in the southwest quar- no organized resistance. ter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 29, township 18 north, range 2 east, fronting on U. S. highway 80 and adjoining property of the Monroe Packing Comproperty of the Marshall Ivan S. Konev, commander of the First Ukrainian army, was discussed in the Marshall Ivan S. Konev, commander of the Packing Comproperty of the

Bennie B. Kidd sold to Jannie B. prevailed. Kidd his interest in lot 22, block 17, Booker T. Washington addition for slovak patriots were returning to their

Henry Bowman and Carrie Bowman alongside the Red army and Anglolots 6 and 7, square 33, Renwick addiAmerican forces were returning home.

Joe Malta lots 15, 16, and 17, block to the escape gap southeast of Prague 98, Lee Avenue addition for \$825. 98, Lee Avenue addition for \$825.

Biedenharn Realty Company, Inc., sold to Denis Leos lots 17 and 18, ported that great celebration had

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REDS' STRENGTH IS IN INFANTRY

American And British Armies Are Better Equipped

PARIS, May 12. - (AP) - The Red rmy's strength lies in overwhelming nfantry power which travels light but American and British armies are better equipped, more mobile and are far more mechanized.

While much has been heard of the famed Red army artillery, nothing has "national federal government of Slo- Mrs. Laura Head, Eros; Miss Nobie been seen to compare with the lexivenia" in Trieste, acting Secretary of Crowell, Eros; Mrs. Gilliam Salisbury, bility of U. S. massed fire control.

These are some of the conclusions drawn from observation in answer to the question: Is the Red army the world's most formidable fighting

In recent weeks as the Red army fought its way to meet the Allied forces some of the mystery about it has been lifted. Along the Elbe American and British military men have gained a pretty fair view of the Red army in action as Germans fought Russians right down to the river in clear sight of the Allied forces.

Here are some other impressions: and British efforts.

as been able to cover it is not able move with the speed that American forces are able to make on the offensive. A very large proportion of Russian guns and transport are horsedrawn. This is particularly true in married in 1922; two sons, Gordon Sur-

arrangements. The Russians live off the land, and judging by what has been seen of the Red army thus far its supply tonnage per division must be less than half of what it takes to Art Surguine, overseas with the upply an American force in the field. United States army.

REDS TIGHTEN

but reported that the German surrenin the Baltic pockets east and theme of "free enterprise" while the Before turning the first dischargees loose, the army made sure they were acquainted with the rights and privical checked into cages.

Our Sweden's Southeastern up, had been completed. A total of 60,846 captives including 12 generals were acquainted with the rights and privical checked into cages.

The violators of Germany's uncon- Under the election truce, when va-

In Austria, north and south of the ternational field.

The Prague radio said that Czechocivilian occupations and that the First Herman Masur et al. sold to John Czechoslovak units which had fought While Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Mrs. Ida I. Kaplan et al. sold to Fourth Ukrainian army battled close block 14, Biedenharn addition for marked three new linkups between Red army and American forces.

Baptist Church a certain lot in square 50, Layton's second addition for \$180.

Mrs. Cora E. Matkin et al. sold to Fred W. Huenefeld all their interest. ent but natural and normal.

(Continued from First Page)

equipment will be open for inspection. This show will be held in but 54 cities service and 10 for battle stars. of which Monroe is to be one. On the day named for this show, old son, had 126 points, the highest of On the day named for this show, old son, had 120 points, the Selman field will celebrate the third any man released today.

He had 50 for 50 months of service;

"Here's Your Infantry," given June for dependents, five for a bronze star 19, at the college stadium, will be an action-packed show, in which infantrymen, newly-returned from overon a Jap pillbox. Machine guns, mortars and bazookas will be used to smash the Japs, and there will be smash the Japs, and there will be the candy business I was in with my father before I went away," Biedenharn said. His father, H. H. Biedenharn said. seas, will re-enact an actual attack flame throwers pouring livid fire into harn, died last August. the enemy.

ing agents starting tomorrow. The purchase of one or more Series E Bonds will entitle one to see both of Mississippi service men received disthese shows. Every bond bought means another dead Jap. Wipe out and officials estimate that in two

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Brown of Rayville, La., announce the birth of a son on May 11, at St. Francis Seni-





GORDON D. SURGUINE, SR.

Chevrolet Company, the city of Mon-Close Russian air cooperation with roe, and Louisiana Training Institute. the ground forces did not appear to Only recently he had entered a partpack the hitting power of American nership in the organization of S. and W. Motors, which had been designated It is very apparent that despite the an agency for DeSoto automobiles as emendous distances the Red army soon as the war is over. He was a member of the Exchange Club.

Mr. Surguine is survived by his infantry divisions.

The Soviet strength in moving over vast distances has been in its overwhelming infantry and light supply arrangements. The Russiane live of the army air corps; his father, F. B. Surguine, Sr., well known in the Monroe cotton business and formerly as a supplementation.

There is a great preponderance of Funeral arrangements, with regard Americans attach to infantry divisions.

A large proportion of Russian inChurch, officiating. Interment will ground leaders. The Americans and That was the comment of one solfantry also carries tommyguns instead take place in Riverview Burial Park by Col. Wendell Fertig, U. S. officer yard. here under the direction of Peters

Northeast of Danzig and Gydnia and Laborites are calling for drastic naon the Danish Island of Bornholm, tionalization of industries such as coal off Sweden's southeastern tip, had mines, power and inland transport,

On the Courland peninsula of Lat- have had to sample the sentiment of rerans.

It provided them with booklets covering not only how to go about getting their old jobs back but also what national government candidates.

terday, other thousands who have ditional surrender were being slashed death or resignation, the party that

due to be released from the army within the next 12 months, 1,300,000 of them under the point system. The other 700,000 cischargees will be due to wounds, over-age or other factors.

Only the 1,200-square mile Bohemian pocket east and northeast of Prague reminded to be freed, while an important campaign factor, as all of the war saw the defeat of a conservative backed by Churchill and other members of the cabinet at the hands of a Commonwealth candidate in the usually solid Conservative Chelmsford district nine days ago.

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months. There is real possibility there that Japanese armies in China can be split apart at the Hunan waistline, Danube, other German units—their However, British intercession in tive in the Aguasan river valley of Marshal Ivan S. Koney, commander both Conservative and Laborite membeen made relative to the votes of thur declared, "the enemy's garrisons

party chairman and now, at 57, is minister of labor in the coalition, has been mentioned as his party's possi-

net are expected to prepare to resign. If the voting is put off until autumn wise Churchill has announced he would make a "caretaker" government made up of the best men he could find of "any party or no party."

DISCHARGE SYSTEM CAMP SHELBY, Miss., May 12.—(AP)

Tech. Sgt. Joseph H. Seely, of New Orleans, and Tech. 4/G Warner E. Biedenharn, 28, of 1021 Markham St. Vicksburg, Miss., were the first two veterans discharged here today under the army point release system.

Sergeant Seely, home after 41 months of service in Hawaii, had 98 points to his credit, 41 for length of Biedenharn, father of a 27-months-

29 for as many months overseas; 12

Tickets will be issued by all issu-and a job. Jobs should be easy to Seely said: "I'm heading for home Scores of other Louisiana and

months, or less, the center will be processing 3,000 veterans weekly. No official announcement of the number processed today nor the names of those discharged were released by camp officials.

Friedrichshafen is a merger of the ancient town of Buchhorn and the village of Hofen.

(Continued from First Page) was in this strike that the major fleet

unit was damaged. (A major fleet unit presumably is a battleship or large carrier.)

This action ranged from the north- surrounded. ern Ryukyus to American forces lying off Okinawa. A total of 72 Japanese to the north, the high command airplanes were destroyed, including 40 claimed the Chinese had dealt severe be received. over Okinawa, Ships' guns shared with carrier pilots in downing the ene- Japanese bastion of Hsi-Hsiakow, po-14-MILE ADVANCE IS

MADE ON MINDANAO

MANILA (Sunday), May 13.—(P)— Kai-The big Japanese Del Monte airdrome 1936. n North Central Mindanao, Philiprom their invasion beachhead.

Sayre highway, taking the Alae road quantity of war material. junction and reaching a point 60 miles from the 31st division which is fight-six miles west of Hsi-Hsiakow. ing northward along the same road.

Skillful air support made the work of the doughboys easy. Thirteenth airforce planes fire-bombed the Japanese positions flanking the road, driving the enemy back while Yank infantry. men dashed in and captured machine gun and mortar fortifications.

Del Monte is the site of the biggest ineapple plantation in the Pacific, outside of Hawaii, and has been developed into a formidable air base by the Japanese.

Maramag airfield was secured by

the 31st, the communique said. Meanwhile, the American 24th division fighting north of Davao city near the eastern Mindanao coast repulsed several Japanese night counterattacks and pushed the Nipponese into the hills between the Talomo and Davao rivers.

Immediate guerrilla support of Japanese forces.

antitank weapons and automatic fire weapons with the infantry. The Rus- will be held, had not been completed weapons with the infantry. The Rus- will be held, had not been completed weapons with the infantry. The Rus- will be held, had not been completed with the infantry of the action in the picture of t weapons with the infantry. The Rusbattle was still not quite unbelievable.

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"I can hardly believe I'm being distinguished by the infantry divisions will be held, had not been completed last night, but services will be held at the residence with the Rev. E. F.

"U. S. 40th division landing Thursday and ends by an "old fool" who has and ends by an "old fool" who has and ends by an "old fool" who has a last night. at Macajalar bay.

> who has led Mindanao guerrillas throughout the war. Fertig was reported sometime ago engaged also in her dog. reorganizing the Philippine commonwealth army. Another Filipino force participated in their ship.

in a determined attack by the U.S. nese-held Ipo dam on Luzon-an im- Dolly Sisters," and Payne. portant unit of Manila's water supply Australian and Dutch troops invading the Borneo coast island of Tara-

farflung air patrols in the blockade of the south China sea and East Ingreat possibilities and one in which "There is still no water dies waters, which has virtually elim- we have lots of confidence.

defense of Chinyiang which has turned into a potential major counterattack threatening the enemy's Chinalindo China corridor is marked. It can hardly be doubted that it rises on hardly be doubted that it rises within the next 12 months, 1,300,060 of shattered plans for world conquest within the next 12 months, 1,300,060 of shattered plans for world conquest on servative backed by Churchill and the continue fight on four days after the fail of the Fifth air force, expressed belief that repeated attacks on Saigon had practically put that former French naval base out of commission. It had been used by the on Saigon had practically put that part like this."

scattered enemy forces south of the capital were surrendering in disorder between Russian and American lines.

Toreign poncy is not expected to be an important campaign factor, as all parties are committed to the Churchill government's wartime role in the in-

CHUNGKING, May 12.— (P)—Chinese troops have fallen on retreating ble choice for the premiership.

Or Churchill has decided on the Japanese from all sides on the Hunan date for election and advised the king as to the dissolution of parliament, the labor ministers in the coalition cabi- southeast of Chungking, the high command said tonight.

Three towns were taken on the nain Chihkiang-Poaching highway, including the important hub of Taohwaping less than 25 miles west of Poaching, the main base of the Japanese drive.

Farther west behind the pincers the base at Chinkiang, 250 miles Chinese on Thursday took Tungkow 70 miles east. They went on and surounded the highway town of Kaosha, bout five miles farther east where the Japanese made four attempts to break out. Kaosha fell the next day

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after the Japanese lost more than 600 casualties. Other Chinese forces rolling back

a parallel Japanese drive on Chihkiang made from Sinhwoef Paoching took Shanmen, 75 miles east of th air base, and fanned out, inflicting 400 casualties. Japanese northwest of Shanmen and another unit southward between Shanmen and Kaosha were

In the southwest Honan sector far blows against the enemy west of the tential springboard for an invasion of Shensi province and a drive southward on Chungking or northward on nadian ports to give up. Sian, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was detained in December.

The announcement said three sucnes, came under the guns of the cessive blows were delivered against S. 40th division Friday, Gen. Doug- the Japanese in this sector. The high las MacArthur announced today, after the Yanks made a 14-mile advance the enemy suffered 5,000 casualties, in the second 3,000 casualties and in the Elements of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's third, lasting from the evening of May ivision, which landed at Macajalar 10 through May 11 a total of 1,313 bay Thursday and advanced four killed. The Chinese captured five niles the first day, pushed south along heights and passes and seized a large

nicians and film experts.

And added to the company here, as stand-ins for John Ireland and Connie Marshall, are Paul Burke, son of New orleans' Marty Burke, and 10-year-week-end. A heavy fog had delayed old Patsy Pichon, a fourth-grader in the Slidell school.

"It's almost like being in the movies," confides brunette, pig-tailed Pat-sy. "At school I'm in plays and pageants and I love it. Now I go to school right here on location with Connie and have even more fun than in plays and things." Patsy's dad is a shipyard worker.

She has two sisters and a brother. major U. S. army thrusts on Mindanao and Luzon islands in the Philippines today indicated increasing use of or-Between "takes" she and Connie ganized Filipinos against remaining of the Los Angeles City Board of Education. Most of the action in the picture

sailed around the globe in his mind meat and other food" despite supply This Filipino unit was commanded while never leaving his own back troubles, the report said, and "Ber-

The child shares the old man's

The romantic interest is provided 43rd division, strongly supported by by Miss Haver, blonde lovely who Miss Haver is a waitress in the ties are supporting everyone who tariff legislation would build wor

sweetheart, gone to fight the Japanese. tivities. The picture appears to be almost kan fought for the Bjoeata oil field, in the central part, and drove to offer movie goers some escape from ble famine in Berlin" and that the would ruin many American industries.

inated Japanese shipping. New air "It has an everyday, back-to-earth strikes were made on China coast in- touch in it that this troubled world "It has an everyday, back-to-earth report added.

FRENCH ARE EAGER TO FIGHT JAPANESE

PARIS, May 12.-(A)-Adm. Pierre Barjot of the French general staff said answer," he said, "and when the antoday that the French wanted to fight the Japanese "and we don't care The French, he said, again requested the Japanese "and we don't care where" but that repeated requests by the government to send troops to the East last March when fighting flared Far East for combat duty had been in Indo-China between the Japanese turned down by the Allied combined and the French garrison.

chiefs of staff. the admiral added.

Barjot said France had four di-visions ready to go to th Pacific but still were holding out in the mounthere was no indication authorization would be given for the units to be shipped out.

pleted the arming of a battalion of it be sent to the Pacific. The unit for jungle fighting. "It took three months to get an and we don't care where."

Latest News-Cartoon

GERMAN U-BOATS IN FOR SURRENDER CANNING SUGAR

LONDON, May 12. - (AP) - Coastal patrol aircraft have reported sighting large numbers of Nazi U-boats bobbing up in the Atlantic and North sea ready to surrender and by late today at least 10 had entered British

Most of the submarines were a considerable distance from American shores but some were believed to be beading for United States and Ca-The German submarine U-858, first

can home waters since the outbreak of the war, is now en route to Cape May, N. J., where it is due Monday, the navy said today in New York. (A Halifax dispatch said one U-boat

was due to surrender at Shelburne, N. S. on Sunday.) About 100 of the estimated 200 to 300

fleet were believed to have been operating in the Atlantic when Germany The London Star, quoting a German

naval commander, said only Grand the board, expecting to secure you Adm. Karl Doenitz knew how many certificates, nor use the telephone of there actually were. "We never knew because authorities

did not want us to know how heavy our casualties were," the German said The formal surrender of the Nazi torpedo or E-boat fleet, which was concentrated around Dutch and Danthirds of normal, with seasonable peloads in practically all departmen the formal delivery of the boats into Allied hands by Rear Adm. Karl

BERLINERS SUFFER FOR FOOD, WATER

(By Associated Press)
The Moscow radio said last (Saturday) night that "there still is no water" in Berlin and the problem of getting food to the capital is critical. The broadcast, recorded by the Fed-

eral Communications Commission and reported by the OWI, said the Russians have put Berliners to work cleaning up the city and are encouraging the resumption of the Germans' 'normal abusiness activities.' "The population has received bread.

"Business life, too, is slowly getting dreams and together they chart trips underway, when Friedrich Schulz from Altfriedrichfedlt (a district of Berlin) asked his district commandant bomber and fighter planes, on Japa- teamed with Betty Grable in "The was told there was no objection. On whether he could open shop again he

> picture; Payne, her country boy wants to resume normal business ac- trade and contribute to peaceful A The broadcast said that "Nazi au-

> > "There is still no water in the town, but all this is being regulated," the

terday, other thousands who have been in the army for a long time will be released, but many of them will be transferred to the Pacific to continue transferred to the Pacific clearing away the debris" and Frankfurter Allee has been reopened for traffic for a distance of "several kil

> To provide facilities for the busy 578 miles of New York's waterfront, 722 piers tre required.

> permission to send troops to the Far

hiefs of staff.

"We can't understand the reason,"

He said the French garrison of about 20,000 men had pinned down three full Japanese divisions, and that tainous jungle areas. The admiral declared that French

requests to send medical supplies to The admiral said the French com- the garrison also had been refused. "Except in one instance we have commandos over a year ago and never attached any conditions to our formally requested last November that requests," he said. "We have not stipulated that French troops should be was specifically equipped and trained used only to liberate French territory. We want to fight the Japanese

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COUPONS READ'

Certificates To Housewive Will Be Mailed This Week

Certificates for canning sugar w oe on their way to housewives Ouachita parish through the mails th week, it was announced yesterday the local office of the War Price as enemy vessel to surrender in Ameri- Rationing Board. First of the certicates will be placed in the mail norrow, and others will be mailed following days as fast as they can prepared.

The following statement concernicanning sugar certificates was issu; yesterday at the board office:

"It is the intention of the Ouach" U-boats the Germans had in their Parish War Price and Rationi Board to begin the issuance of sus certificates for canning purposes Monday, May 14, by mail only.

"Please do not call at the office ! making inquiries. "With well over 10,000 approved a

plications ready to process, it is conviously impossible to do other this issue the ration in a routine mann "Due to resignations for which r placements are pending, illness a unavoidable absenteeism the offi staff is now reduced to less than tw

in addition to the issuance of cal ning sugar. "We very much appreciate the p tience and forbearance that has beshown by our citizens at the unavoi able delays that have occurred in t distribution of canning sugar, and ask that you continue to bear witus, being assured that we are exerti-

every effort to serve every applica

just as soon as is humanly possible

power to cut tariffs 50 per cent und

the Hawley-Smoot rates.

on both issues.

lations among nations.

However, there seems to be assure strength in the committee to exter the reciprocal trade program for or year without the new power to co There still are possibilities of shift in strength before the voting ster

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Upper left: Mrs. Nelson D. Abell is seen in the garden of her home with her son, Ens. Nelson Abell, U. S. navy, who recently returned from a year of active duty in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war.

Upper right: Mrs. George Wright is seen with her son, Capt. George Wright Jr., U. S. army, who enjoyed a thirty-day leave following 13 months of combat duty in China and Burma. He is now stationed in Houston, Tex., where he was joined

sons with the armed forces, is enjoying the vish of her daughter, Mrs. James Gibson Russell Jr., and little daughter, Ellen, who arrived last week from Arlington, Va.

Lower right: Mrs. O. A. Easterling is enjoying the companionship of her son, Pfc. Robert Easterling, who recently returned from combat duty with the Ninth army in Germany. He was wounded and sent to a hospital in Temple, Tex. Following his visit at home he will return to Temple. Mr. and





Last Meeting Of The Atheneum Club

Club Members Meet For The Last Time In The Home Of Mrs. John P. Lewis

The May meeting held in the home of Mrs. John P. Lewis on Saturday afternoon concluded the year's activities for the Atheneum Club. Extending gracious courtesies with Mrs. Lewis were Mrs. John S. Barr and Mrs. William L. Morris Jr. Beautiful yellow day lilies and Dorothy Perkins roses formed a beautiful program for perhaps one of the most enjoyable programs of the year.

of the meeting which opened with the The Scarlet Lily."

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remember the child who had caused torian; Mrs. John Harper, parliamenand escaped Herod's wrath, without tarian. a curdling hatred that soured all her In the dining room the table was

all summed up in this perfectly woven three being extended special courstory of a woman who, better than tesies of welcome

Mrs. A. L. Dickerson was in charge anything else, deserves to be called

The club was honored with the Mrs. A. J. Lester, the program chair- presence of Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, fifth man, introduced the war service chairman, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, who briefly reported on that phase of the work.

district president, who on her official visit talked on "Whatsoever Things" Edward F. Murphy's book, "The Scarlet Lily," was charmingly reviewed by Mrs. Lewis. She said in simultaneous effort in the redecpart: "Other women's heads were discreetly veiled, but Mary flaunted her tresses to the sun. Many feminine hands were worn with honest toil, but particularly in the rural areas. She Mary's hands were jeweled flowers, suggested that many church school sparkling with gems and fragrant with exotic scents. The hearts of other women may have been at peace in their simple lives, but Mary's heart was a gory tomb for memories to painful to recall. Like a piece of flot-sam she drifted with the debris of life's extern Ville 1. life's stream. Yet, more like a tenac- offer quiet, beautiful surroundings for our young people.

Mrs. Hatch also served as installing

"This was Mary Magdalene, one of history's most notorious sinners. She could not forget Joas, her baby brother, murdered in Herod's massacre of infants. And she could not remember the child who had caused

florally adorned with pink roses, and "She had Tullus and Asar, Osias at one end the crystal punch bowl, and the Babylonian prince, and many presided over by Mrs. Archie Dickerother admirers. She had a jewel box son, was embedded in a mound of of a palace, and gowns sheer as smoke, roses. Present were Mrs. W. C. Curry, flashing as fire.

Mrs. Fred M. Grant, Mrs. D. L. Nicol,





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Lt. and Mrs. Billy Childers Amonette, whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. Mrs. Amonette is the former Miss Arabella Yates.

Mothers Honored At A Luncheon Mrs. Robert Tucker and son Tommy, returned to Jackson, Miss., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Veazy. Captain Tucker in Or.

Beautifully Planned Dinner Party Is Gala Event For Mothers And Daughters

A tribute to their mothers was the dinner party planned in their honor by members of the Business and Professional "Yet the first Good Friday found her be leath a cross upon which hung the poorest and purest, the noblest of divinity.

"All the many questions a reader might ask about the Magdalene are sell supported by the Magdalene are sell supported by the poorest and purest, the noblest of divinity.

"All the many questions a reader might ask about the Magdalene are sell supported by the Business and Professional Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. Walter C. Minniear, Mrs. A. J. Lester, Mrs. S. Dickerson, Agness Dickerson, the hostesses and the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. in the private dining room of the Frances hotel. The month of May was charmingly porters by the professional Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. A. J. Lester, Mrs. S. Dickerson, Agness Dickerson, the hostesses and three guests, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. T. T. Howe and Mrs. Sellers. The latter Maypoles and pink frilled baskets. Maypoles and pink frilled baskets filled with sweetmeats.

omed with a corsage of gardenias. Winifed McWalor Elizabeth Cornett.

Mrs. Louise Phillips acted as toast-mistress and gave the toast to the mothers. Mrs. P. A. Poag, club sponsor and club mother, gave the response. Miss Winifred McWhorter read: "The Parable For Mothers," by Temple Bailey. Lt. William McClus-key, accompanied by Miss Annette solos. Miss Meyer also played a piano solo. Mrs. Henry Whitfield dismissed the group with a most impressive

Those who attended the banquet Louise Phillips, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern with Mrs. Mary Mulhern Fox, Mrs. Martha Chambers with Mrs. Edith Chambers Brown, Mrs. A. L. Cornett with Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornett, Mrs. J. S. Sutton with Miss Ella Pearl Sutton, Mrs. I. C. Castles with Miss Geneve Castles, Mrs. D. W. Caldwell with Miss Nelda Caldwell, Mrs. R. Roe with Miss Doris Roe, Mrs. D. Johnson with Miss Myrtle John son and Mrs. Marielle Milford, Mrs. C. D. Wallace with Miss Lucille Wal-lace, Mrs. E. E. Webb with Mrs. J. L. Mary Benoit, Mrs. G. L. nett Searcy, Mrs. Henry Mrs. P. A. Poag with Mrs. Margaret Miss Freeda Mickel, Miss D. L. O. Puckett and the special guests, Lt. Bill McCluskey and Mrs. McCluskey, Miss Annette Meyer and her mothe

lovely occasion were—Invitations: Dot Searcy, Rudelle Timmerman and Doris Roe; program, Charline Hayees; decorations and hospitality, Mrs. Lou- 148 Me

illed with sweetmeats.

Each mother was greeted and welling with a corsage of gardenias Winifred McWhorter, and Miss Mary

Detal Beta Sigma sorority recently elected officers for the new year as

Angylyn Swift, president; Mary Sue Smith, vice president; Ann Crandell, corresponding secretary; Margaret Watson, recording secretary; Mary Evelyn Johnson, treasurer; Suzanne Phebus, historian; Martha Pritchard, custodian; Patsy Sager, parliamentarian; Dorothy Mitchell, reporter; Betty Jo Scoggins, sentinel.

The newly elected sponsors from were: Mrs. H. J. Hundley with Mrs. Delta Sigma Fraternity is: Gladden Walters; from Phi Kappa fraternity, Stewart Scott; from Sigma Phi Omega raternity, R. B. Hill.

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Beauty Contest At La. Tech

Twenty-two girls have been selected s candidates in the beauty contest be sponsored at Louisiana Tech by the Women's League, an organization comprising all coeds at the college, Mrs. Gussie Ayers, acting dean of women, has announced. They are: Kappa Delta-Joy Brooks, Ruston Jean Logan, Ruston; Betty hipps, Arcadia.

Theta Upsilon—Betty Johnson, Greenwood; Marianna Johnson, Minden, Willeva Murphy, Homer.

Sigma Kappa-Nannette Eiland. Gurdon, Ark.; Jeanne Hicks, Ringgold; Joy Wingfield, Emerson, Ark.
Phi Mu—Ouita Bryan, Minden;
Jackie Knauer, tlexandria; Billie
Jean Taylor, Farmerville.
Theta Beta (drive-in group) and

boarding students—Katherine Nomey, Hodge; Dot Powell, West Monroe. Town girls—Evelyn Alexander, Ruston; Vivian Colvin, Ruston; Cleo Mc-

Cathern, Ruston.
Aswell hall, senior girls' dormitory. will be represented by Hilda Hays, Cotton Valley, and Virginia McDou-gald, Farmerville. Three coed's, Betty Jo Hill, Vivian, Edna McKellar, Plain Dealing, and Roberta Roberts, Jeana, ave been selected as candidates from Harper hall, dormitory for freshman, cophomore, and junior students. Alpha Chi Omega sorority has not

yet made its selections. After pictures of all candidates have been turned in to the dean of women's office, they will be sent on May 24 to Alan Ladd, the movie actor, who will judge the contest. The pictures will be submitted to various newspapers before the end of the present trimester.

tain Tucker is on a special asignment in Atlanta, Ga.

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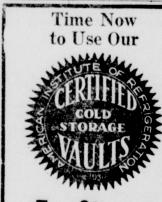
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Clement, member of the Neville high school senior class was judged the "prettiest" member of the class by the student body.

This is Mother's Day and sons an daughters all over the world are re nembering all those blessed days with Mama. They are remembering the rich smell of Mama's kitchen wh whiff of cinnamon and apple i the air promised a luscious pie . . . Remembering the tender way Mam neard their prayers and then tucket

them in bed, calming their fears charkness with her sure, serene cares Remembering those happy family evenings when Ma.aa's busy finger nended and darned in rhythm to nerry tune she hummed. Those hap py, blessed days with Mama are remembered today as never before.

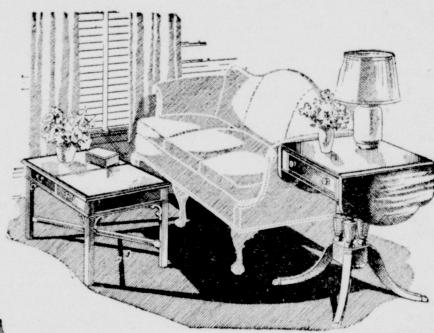


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Book Club Meets With Mrs. Coon

opics Of Great Interest Discussed By Members Of Welcome Branch Book Club

The Welcome Branch Book Club met in the home of rs. J. Norman Coon Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Holmes and Mrs. H. V. Collins, co-hostesses. The meetg was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, no introduced Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, American citizenship nairman. Mrs. Hausherr gave an interesting account of her sit to Boystown, Neb., and read to the club information garding the government, ways of discipline, and a short scription of Boystown.

dnesday, May 23.

introduced Mrs. H. V. Collins, changing needs and conditions. ting peace. We want to see our is tilled, our factories working and shops open." She then presented s. W. E. Sandel, who read a paper epared by Mrs. F. E. Black, giving Nations was established.

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dembers had an opportunity to see club's scrapbook that recently won specifically with the League of Nast place in the Fifth district contest.

tions. Mrs. Sandel said in part, "It took twelve years after the Revolutionary war to draft our own constiartistic in the history of the club. tution and then a campaign of nine Plans were discussed for the club's months to get the assent of nine states nual luncheon to be held in the that was necessary for ratification. me of Mrs. J. G. Hicks, at 12:30 The constitution that was adopted has withstood the test of 150 years. It Mrs. V. S. Garnett, program chair- has been amended 21 times to meet

no led a most timely discussion on he Kind of Peace We Want." In of the world saw the need of uniting ning her forum, Mrs. Collins stated, e want, above all, a workable and e want, above all, a workable and rights of small nations, a peace that would put an end to the mad business of competitive armament and the substitution of discussion for bloodshed To fulfill this purpose the League of

> "President Wilson prepared the famous fourteen points that became the basis of this treaty. In January, 1920, the League of Nations became a reality. It was accepted by 40 counfries, but rejected by the Congress of

> "The weakness of the league was that it could only recommend. It had no executive power. It was an article of faith rather than a hard and fast mmercial agreement."

Mrs. J. W. Womack then discussed the Bretton Woods Conference. She said, "The Monetary Conference was neld in July, 1944, at Bretton Woods New Hampshire, and had one fundamental purpose—to promote proposals for the establishment of an International for the establishment of an International for the establishment of an International for massaging the body durposegnancy... It helps keep the skin and pliable... thus avoiding unsasary discomfort due to dryness and thess. It refreshes and tones to An ideal massage application for numb, tingling or burning sensation that the skin... for the tired back cles or cramp-like pains in the legs kly absorbed. Delightful to use. New Hampshire, and had one fundatherefore, from wanting to wage war. will work in harmony and peace shall Enjoyable Fiction Thus, the proposal for an International prevail? Fund was proposed and members of the Monetary Conference made agreements for the fund and they are kept by creating a pool, a fund of curren-

> to provide money for long-term in-vestment; therefore, it is necessary to and removing threats to the peace and Narrowing Wind," Lawrence; "Lusty create an institution to do that. We should then have an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. There are not only the country of accomming and social conversion.
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> and removing threats to the peace and by suppressing breaches of the peace with the peace and by suppressing breaches of the peace by combined force, if necessary. The proposals would operate in the field ment. There are not only the country of accountry of the peace and by suppressing breaches of the peace and the peace ment. There are not only the countries which have suffered from the detons of international economic and social problems and promote respect to Caldwell; "The Dare Not Go Afor human rights and fundamental There has been too much suffering from this war for us to plan a peace to social problems and promote respect to Caldwell; "The Dare Not Go Afor human rights and fundamental freedoms."
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> At the conclusion of the programs. and safety. Therefore, the monetary old out high promises for the revival and expansion of International

Trade on stable foundations."

Mrs. H. V. Collins concluded the Nurse's Scholarship. arton Oaks proposals. She stated that, "Music is based on one scale. onsisting of thirteen notes. Every naome government and each nation and Mrs. Guy Durbin.



WILL APPEAR IN SONG RECITAL

Lt. William B. McCluskey, baritone, will be presented in song recital May 21 at Northeast Junior college under the auspices of the Musical Coterie. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be devoted to war service and music in

Lieutenant McCluskey possesses a voice of incomparable purity of texture and great rhythmic allure. Every time Lieutenant McCluskey has appeared on a program in this city he received an ovation. The demonstration of approval necessitated many bows from the singer. His appearance in recital will no doubt attract the music loving public of this community en masse.

In explaining the Dumbarton Oaks At Public Library plan, Mrs. Collins named the different Enjoyable fiction recently added to branches of the proposed peace or- the collection at the public library are: cies and gold into which each member pays its quota, the larger part in its own currency and the smaller part in own currency and the smaller part in its own cu old.
"The Monetary Fund is not designed peaceful adjustment or settlement of "Pipe Night," John O'Hara; "The struction of the war, but there are the tions of international economic and Swinnerton; "The Wide House," Tay-

At the conclusion of the programs, Wetherell; and "The Glittering Hill," without looking forward to security and safety. Therefore, the monetary painting given to the club by Mrs. Outstar painting given to the club by Mrs.
Harry Moore was held. Mrs. Zell
Smith won the picture. The proceeds
from this project will be used by the
club for the completion of their third
Nurse's Scholarship.

Murphy.

Outstanding non-fiction available
are: "Solution in Asia," Lattimore;
"Report on the Business," W. L.
White; "Helldiver Squadron," Robert
Olds; "Civil Life in West of Melte-

Refreshments were then served to West of Suez," Bartimeus; the following members and guests: in the Air," Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. on accepts this scale as a basis for Phebus, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. L. F. Clayton Going: "Pacific Battle Line, their music. Yet, no nation is re- Hornberger, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. Hailey; "The Great Lakes," Hatcher; stricted in the use of the scale and J. G. Hicks, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. "Looking for a Bluebird," Wechsberg: each can have its own individualism A. R. Doughty, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. "You Are Younger Than You Think," in music. So, it is with the Dum-Harry Moore, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. C. Gumpert; and "The Doctor's Job," barton Oaks plan. Every nation will E. Koonce, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. have individuality in the form of its

M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. Henson Coon

MRS. T. H. SCOTT. Acting Reporter

Delta Rho Delta

Plans New Year

New officers of the Delta Rho Delta Sorority met Monday at the Frances

Carroll, archon, on their duties for Church. the coming year.

A calendar for May was completed

and approved. Outstanding is a lec-Monday, May 14, by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch on, "Responsibility of Freedom," at 8 p. m. A social hour at Mrs. Metcalf's home on May 21, and a book-review by Mrs. A. R. Hollaway on May 28, completes the calendar of

Those attending this meeting were: Mrs. Lillie Mae Carroll, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Ruby Smalling, Julia Webb, Maibel Hood, Betty Jo Pauley, Ouida McGee, Juanita Owens, Ruby Mc-Laughlin, Elizabeth Kimbrough and "I thought I could take anything."

ganization and gave the work of each.

She stated that "the proposed organi
The Ballad and the Source," Lehoutbreak of war by encouraging "Winds Blow Gently," Kirkbride;

> Walters; "What to Do With Japan," Fleisher; "Dogs at War,

Mrs. Bess Orchard, who has been seriously ill in a local hospital, has been removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, 1600 North Third street, Monroe, and is now able to receive calls from her many friends. K K K

E. H. Scott left last night for Hammonds, La., to bring his family back Monroe where they will reside at 708 North Second street. Mr. Scott is discussing plans for the new year. The Lindsey of Monroe. Before coming to the new manager of Morgan and duties of each new office holder were Monroe Mr. Scott was manager of briefly outlined by Mrs. D. C. MetMorgan and Lindsey in Hammonds,
La., for five years. He is a member colf, the councelor, and Lillie Mae of Kiwanis Club and First Methodist

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OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB Monday-Golf, Municipal golf

Tuesday-2-4, sewing and mending, service club. Selman Field. Wednesday 1°:29 a. m.—Spotters, Officers' lounge.

Thursday, 2-3 — Swimming (beginners); 3-4, swimming (advanced), officers' pool; 2-4, tennis, Selman Field courts. Friday, 12:30-Luncheon, Registration south mess hall.

Y. W. C. A. Holds

Important Meeting

April, 1945, was the Convention Month for the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, but due to restriction in travel and hotel accommodations, the National Board cancelled all plans and recommended that each local association hold its own "little convention" to study the "issues" and phases of the whole program of the Y. W. C. A., which were to be presented, discussed and adopted, as the new program and emphases and principles to be followed during the next year. The theme of the convention was: "The Times Demand," and so the general secretary of the United States. which we are committed by our faith gets of the associations. Mrs. B. B. tors. Mrs. A. S. Gunter and Mrs. as Christmas" and the demands of the Martin, of the membership committee, Herschel Gentry, as the public affairs the Y. W. C. A.'s of the United States. Mrs. Grace Louks Elliott, wrote to each association saying: "As members of the Y. W. C. A.'s of the United States we are facing the greatest responsibilities and opportunities of our history. Our thinking and decisions in the days to come will make significant differences for the future of the organization as well as individuals who are members of it. As a Y. W. C. A we are imprelled by our great of the Y. W. C. A. We are imprelled by our great the program and the demands of the times to clarify our directives for the days and the demands of the times to clarify our directives for the days and the demands of the times to clarify our directives for the days ahead. We hold the power and we bear the responsibility." On Wednesdays the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., of Monroe and West on the torm of the membership and discussed the public affairs presented the phase and discussed the Public Affairs Division of the association, discussing: 1. Civil Liberties. 2. International Relations. 3. Social and program so that there will be an interest in the work of the Y. W. C. A. Secondary of the study of the issues and program of the y. W. C. A. Wrs. F. C. Bennett, treasurer of the association of the membership committee, presented the phase and discussed the work of the Public Affairs Division of the association, discussing: 1. Civil Liberties. 2. International Relations. 3. Social and Economic Welfairs on the treasurer of the association discussing: 1. Civil Liberties. 2. International Relations. 3. Social and Economic Welfairs on the very sociation, discussing: 1. Civil Liberties. 2. International Relations. 3. Social and Economic Welfairs on the community; what the membership on the very of the association discussing: 1. Civil Liberties. 2. International Relations. 3. Social and the community; what the membership on the very of the association discussing: 1. Civil Liberties. 2. International Relations. 3. Social and the community; what the membership or the very of the ass purpose "of building a fellowship of women and grils devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those with the financing of the Y. W. C. A. locally and nationally and importance to the association and the cussed, "National Trends and Our Reideals of personal and social living to discussed the importance of the bud-membership on the board of direc-sponsibilities As An Organization

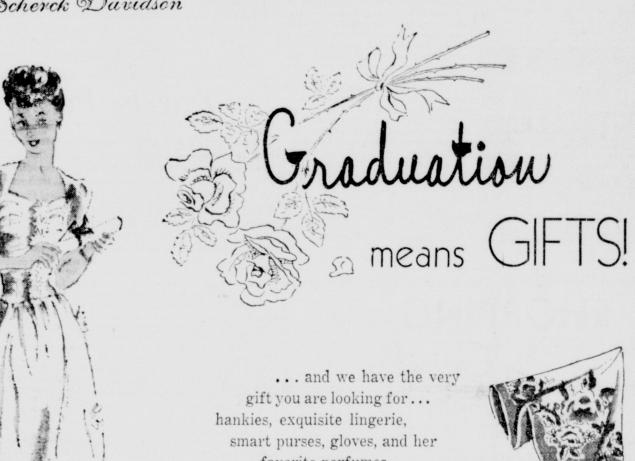
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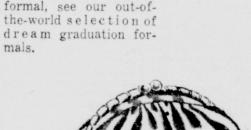
Lt. Paul Sparks. Mrs. Paul Sparks and Lt. Jerry Hansen have been cast in the leading roles of the Little Theatre play, "Over Twenty-One," to be presented at Northeast Junior College auditorium Monday night, May 14, under the direction of Rose Serwich. Considerable interest is centered in this three-act comedy as it will be the last production of the season and is featuring a cast of talented players.

C. A. we are impelled by our great Bennett, treasurer of the association Mrs. R. W. Cretney, as chairman of quests that are coming regarding

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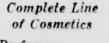


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Miss Thomas Is Guest At Tea

Afternoon Tea At The Lewis Slater Home Honors Miss Louise Thomas

Mrs. Lewis Slater entertained informally at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Wood street in honor of Miss Louise Thomas, whose wedding takes place next week. A yellow and white color theme was used throughout the lower floor with yellow and white daisies, gladioli and sweet peas, grown in the gardens of ?

the hostess, effectively arranged.
The guests were greeted by Mrs.
Slater, who was wearing a white sheer
Miss Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Joe Craig, The honor guest, Miss Thomas, wore a lovely white mesh dress with a white sweetpea corsage. Miss Ina Merle Thomas, in a rose mesh dress, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. J. O. Mil-

table covered with a lace and maderia embroidered cloth, and centered with an antique silver epergne, in which yellow and white daisies were artistically arranged. The coffee cups were gold and white and the tea Faye Duchesne, a bride-elect, atnapkins were inscribed with "Louise tracted sixty or more friends to the and Sidney." Silver trays, holding delectable chicken sandwiches, cheese rolls, and daisy embossed cakes were the most of the receiving hours. She was assisted the most of the ed nuts, and yellow and white mints, were served by Mrs. Cecil Tait, Miss Marie Filhiol and Mrs. Jack Willis.

Mrs. Blue's home was in lovely floral attire with Calla lilies predomination. Also assisting in extending courtesies were Mrs. Thomas Firnberg, Miss Duchesne wore one of her at-Gertrude Gregory, and Miss Olive tractive trousseau models of printed

The hostess' gift to Miss Thomas tions. were lovely white and yellow, scented lingeric cases.

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woolen model, with red rose corsage. Mrs. George W. Thomas, Mrs. C. T. Merie Thomas, in a rose mesh dress, and a pink corsage, assisted in receiving.

Miss Alice Harrington, in a yellow printed crepe with yellow daisy corsage, presided over the silver coffee service at an elaborately appointed table covered with a lace and ma-

passed among the guests. Olives, salt-by Miss Kathleen McKay, co-hostess.

sheer with corsage of white carna-

Calling during the afternoon were:

Mrs. Josephine McDowell, Mrs. Willit table, Mrs. Leo Miller presided

the control of the flower banked, candlelit table, Mrs. Leo Miller presided pointed table in the dining room. At one end of the flower banked, candleliams, Miss Athline Connell, Miss Nat-over the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. J. D. Reeves and Mrs. Lawrence Wendell Lolley assisted in serving. Miss Joyce Duchesne, the honor guests's sister, also assisted.

Mrs. Earl Stovall presided over the bride's book where all the guests were requested to register.

The highlight of the evening was

the presenation of beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous nature to the brideelect. They were all attractively wrapped and ranged from silver, china and crystal to linens and articles of a personal nature.

planning to attend the graduation their daughter, Ann, from Ward Bel-mont preparatory school, Nashville,



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SCOUTING AROUND FOR gifts for the graduates I walked down

in the window at the R AND A JEWELRY SHOP. Gorgeous, sparkling costume pins priced reasonably low . . . just the kind of a pin every girl goes into raptures over. For the parent who wants to give a lasting gift I saw pins, necklaces, and bracelets in the most unusual designs-antique pieces over a hundred year sold-heirlooms treasured for generations. In this fabulous collection I saw earrings, rings, pocket watches, sautoir watches, charms, cameos, pearls and black onyx. Words fail me . really you must see these treasures for yourself.

REAL NIFTIES FOR the femme who wants to wear slacks and for the woman who thought she by FINK THE TAILOR. In fact this expert tailor has found a way for the woman with figure problenis to wear slacks without fear of criticism . . . they look grand because they fit superbly. One woman I know ordered three pairs and says she intends to live in them during the summer . . . they are so comfortable and so neat The fabrics displayed at FINK'S colors. Don't forget you can still have your summer suits tailored.

THE TIME HAS COME to talk frankly about that figure of yours . . . if it is called "mature" then know you have bulges and in all probability a sagging stomach. The famous CHARMODE AND NUBACK girdles at SEARS AND ROEBUCK'S will destroy every trace of "mature" figure. The inner vest eases surplus flesh and distributes it evenly taken off the waistline. You will be astonished at the improvement your figure the minute you are fitted. The fitting rooms are know at SEARS AND ROEBUCK.

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I'LL BE SEEING YOU at the Little Theatre play, "Over Twenty-One" at Junior College tomorrow night. Of course you will be there as the whole town will turn out for this gala performance. The Little Theatre season is ending in a blaze of glory. Never before has a play been anticipated so eagerly perhaps it's the desire to really celebrate in the good old-fashioned way. The audience will be a fashionable one as every woman will be wearing her new summer outfit. Be prepared to enjoy one of the best entertainments ever offered a Little Theatre audience.





Mrs. W. P. Grant, local chairman of National Music Week is in a measure responsible for the brilliant programs to be presented during the coming week. The civic clubs, the churches, radio stations and Selman Field personnel have cooperated with Mrs. Grant and members of her committee in arranging the programs.

Purely Personal

Perhaps there is no home in Monroe | audience. He possesses great technical Perhaps there is no home in Monroe audience. The possesses great technical that has created more interest at certhat has created more interest at cerfacility, but meaning was never sacriCircles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue

Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. JorChristian Service of Stone Avenue Mrs. Stanley Reid's. It's not the house "A representative group from the church at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown are originality of planting and the artistry second group, revealed some of the merginality of planting and the artistry employed in the selection of flowers, that really attracts the attention of every passerby. At this particular time red-rambler roses claimbor over tretallises, windows and doorways, creating a mass of color that appeals to the artistic sense of the average person. When the roses have spent themselves the sky-blue morning flories glorify the surroundings. Later when summer merges into fall there is a complete transformation. Planting is done with the changing season in mind and as a result there is never a time through.

A GI romance in Italy brought isn't visit the year when the Reid garden isn't vibrant with color and the cryposure of the public eye.

The American Home magazine, prompted by the originality of planting and the feature of the Reid home and garden, devoted an entire page to pictures and story in the May issue.

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The article has been widely read and commented upon. A key sketch of the garden is given for other gardens to follow. There is also a picture of the patio and the picturesque fireplace and barbeque pit. Many of the novel feature for a feature for the pation and the picturesque fireplace and barbeque pit. Many of the novel feature for the force in the met and married S/Sgt. Margaret Elizabeth Brown of Columbia, S. C., a member of the Women's Army Corps, while both were in the medical corps attached to the 12th air force in the met and married S/Sgt. Margaret Elizabeth Brown of Columbia, S. C., a member of the Women's Army corps, while both were in the medical corps attached to the 12th air force in the met and married S/Sgt. Margaret Elizabeth Brown of Columbia, S. C., a member of the Women's Army corps. Thursday bringing.

Jones, and Mrs. C. D. McAdams as hostesses. This is guest day, and members are asked to notify host-esses how many guests they are bringing.

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pach, a nationally known pianist, was afterward followed the 12th air force stationed at Selman Field for a year to North Africa, then to Italy.

The Blue Circle Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 by mature verses embodying the mature verses embodying the serves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 by mature verses embodying the of music in Chattanooga, Press notices days."

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Welcome Garden Club tea and flow-er arrangement exhibit, McGuire Club theme of this section is well introduced by the author's 'Daily Prayer.' many trills and apeggio figures were talk on "Character Education,"

Bat, Strauss-Guenfeld." "Mr. Anspach's reputation as a pian-ist of the highest caliber was borne As an example of character eduprogram was carried out with a pro- molder ficiency and artistry that made the

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itself that's different . . . it's the works of Chopin, which comprised the

She obtained an honorable dis- J. Norman Coon. 8 p. m. charge and returned to this country Mr. Leon Hammond visited in Chat- in January. They now reside in near-

Anspachs, former residents of Monroe School in 1938, Sergeant Masling en- is invited Anspachs, former residents of Monroe who are establishing a name for them-selves in the musical world. Mr. Anspach, a nationally known pignist was a strength of the selves in the musical world. Mr. Anspach, a nationally known pignist was a strength of the selves in the went to England in May, 1942, and Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 dier." The third section, "Hope for pach, a nationally known pianist, was afterward followed the 12th air force p.

Temple, took place following his over there," the sergeant said. "Both p. n transfer. Mr. and Mrs. Anspach are of us had to get the approval of our now associated with the conservatory of commanding officers, then wait 90 will entertain with their "Annual oneself and to share with others. Ap-

under rigid control and the melody which she said that the training of of the Adagio was sensitively outlined. the children in the home, school and spending several days in New Or-Anspach was recalled by prolonged church included character building. leans. applause for two brilliant encores, She also pointed out that the responsi-'Erl King.' Schubert-Liszt, and 'The bility rested with the leaders, teachers, and parents and all those who Winnsboro are visiting their daughwork with children to make them ter, Mrs. Ada Townson on Pine street.

out by a distinguished performance cation, she stated that the children of when he was precented in recital. The today are the clay and we are the

After several reports from the ofevening a real joy to the responsive ficers and committee leaders, a delicious luncheon was served to the

following leaders and guests:
Mrs. M. C. Carroll, Mrs. C. J. DuBos, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. T. J. Eubank, Mrs. David Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Hair, Mrs. J. Heald, Mrs. E. D. Hammons, Miss Rose Lee Henderson, Girl Scout executive, Mrs. J. A. Irving, Mrs. Betty Meding, Mrs. Frank Meinecke, Mrs. Wheeler Mitchell, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. F. Nash, Mrs. W. M. Parnell, Mrs. W. M. Par William Rodriquez, Mrs. E. L. Ritter, Mrs. P. G. Rowe, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. C. J. Shirah, Mrs. Allen Sugar, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. A. C. Warner, and Mrs. E. B. Whitten. The guests were: Mrs. Vernon LaCour, Mrs. Douglas Hartvig, and Mrs. T. Block.

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Society Calendar

The Community Sunday School will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 403 North 11th street, West Monroe, Mc-Guire addition. All are invited.

Monday
The Jolly Y Janes' Club will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The postponed school of instruction of the Twin Cities P.-T. A. Council will meet in the First Baptist Church, St. John street, Monday, May 14, at 1:15 p. m., following registration at 1 p. m. All officers and P.-T. A. chairmen are urged to attend.

Meeting of Parlor City Grove No. 288 Woodmen Circle. Official visit of Miss Ione Burke, state manager, 7:30 p. m. Woodmen Hall,

Last Little Theatre production of the season "Over Twenty-One" under direction of Rose Serwich. Northeast Junior College auditorium. Public is invited. 8:15 p. m.

Meeting of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. Initiation. 8 p. m.

A lecture, "Responsibility of Freewill be given by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch at the Frances Hotel at 8 p. m. under auspices of the Delta Rho Delta sorority. All members and their guests

Meeting of Monroe Garden Club with Mrs. James A. Noe, Fairview avenue. 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday Mrs. J. C. Guinn and Mrs. Stanley Reid will hold open house, 1800 North Fifth street, Monroe, for Ens. L. A. Sawyer from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m Friends are invited to attend through

The Triads Club of the Girl Reserves will meet .t the "Y" at 4:15

The Y-Ettes Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. Program meeting of Baptist Mission ary society at the church. 2:30 p. m. Inspirational meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church. 3 p. m. Mrs. R. W. Hatchell leader. Meeting of the business circle of the Presby-terian Auxiliary at the church. 8 p. m. Last night performance of "Over Twenty-One" Little Theatre production, Northeast Junior College, 8:30 Mrs. W. O. Webb entertained mem- Mrs. Dan Dennett, Mrs. Mike John

Methodist Church will meet at the dan Barton, president, presiding. A

Jones, and Mrs. C. D. McAdams as emotions deeply implanted in the

Meeting of Opera Club with Mrs. Albert Whites at Clinton, La., a hor Friday

tanooga last week and brought back by Houston.

Such interesting news of the LeRoy Graduating from Monroe High Hall auditorium, 8 p. m. The public the content of this second group is

Hayride

of the Concerto in E Flat Major, for plane and orchestra, by Beethoven.
Anspatch again demonstrated that his is no ordinary virtuoso talent.
Equipped with tremendous technical equipped equi facility, he also brought out all the After the introduction of guests, Mrs. Carey Holmes, co-hostesses. 3 to warmth and beauty of the score. The Miss Lea Joiner gave an interesting 5 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. George Wright are

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gagement to Lt. Ross Rutherford Loomis, son of Mrs. Helen R. Loomis of Harlingen, Tex., has just been an-

bers of the Current Literature Club, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. O. E. Passdiscussion was held relative to the St. Joseph Wednesday

Mmes. Ray Rhymes, Zell Smith, W.
B. Inabnet, W. El Sandel, W. J. Veasown will entersin with a technologies.

Wednesday

type of programs to be included in next year's work, and a year book committee was appointed by Mrs.

Mr. Daniel B. Coor was a New Orleans visitor recently.

Years," is prefaced by a pen sketch of the ancestral home of the Henry such as we hope our boys may be Second program of the Northeast war and unrest which forms the back able to return to after the period o author's recognition of the need for of Mr. Anspach's recent appearance as guest soloist with the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra were most flat
Saturday

The Girl Reserve Inter-Club Counhonor of the author's grandfather, a cil will meet at the "Y" at 10 a, m. quiet little church under the trees where ideals were born and the value where ideals were born and the value

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Scouts, who are sponsored Les Petites and their leader, Not Frances Drake, were guests. Girl Scouts were: Alice Ann Davi son, Patsy Roberson, Bobbie A Hudnall and Kay Lynch. The ne meeting of the club will be May Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castle and M

The hostesses served a delicious s

course and iced tea to sixteen.

Jane Castle have as their guests a week's visit, Mr. Castle's aur Mrs. W. D. Ector of Shreveport, I and Mrs. Eva Brown of San Die

Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Edwa Boyle and Mrs. Thomas M. Wade ha returned from a visit to New Orlea and the gulf coast. While on the g coast, they were guests of Mrs. Hu de Valin in Waveland, Miss. Mrs. Wilbur R. Slaughter of N Orleans and her little son, Wilbur Slaughter Jr., are arriving in

Joseph sometime this month to Mrs. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grace Newellton, La., were St. Joseph

itors recently. Mr. and Mrs. Selby Derwent

Bessemer, Ala., were St. Joseph itors for a brief visit recently.



THEY USED TO CAL

Book Clubs Meet At Dinner Party

Bobashelus Book Club Hostess At A Beautifully Appointed Dinner Party

Members of the Babashelas Book Club entertained members of the Altrurian and La Tertulia book clubs at dinner in the parlors of the West Monroe Methodist Church.

The evening, charmingly informal, served to tighten the bonds of friendship existing between members of the three

Dinner was served at a beautifully appointed, flower adorned table with Mrs. W. D. Clark giving the address of welcome. During the serving of the dinner a vocal number was rendered by Miss Dorothy Powell and a dramatic reading was given by Miss Lallage Feazel. Mrs. James Hundley entertained with a piano number.

Mrs. Carl Metcalf gave the invocation and Mrs. J. C. tewart and Mrs. Edward Watkins gave impromptu talks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart of

riage of their daughter, Janella, to

First Lt. Irving Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cohen of Baltimore,

pressive double-ring ceremony Sun-day afternono, March 11, at Esler Field

Post Chapel, Alexandria, La., with

Her corsage was of white

gladioli. For something old, she wore

ly for four generations.

of administration.

a brooch which had been in her fam-

Mrs. Cohen received her education

at Louisiana Tech while the groom

attended Johns Hopkins University At present, Lieutenant Cohen is an

Mrs. Cohen is employed in base head-

in Baltimore and New York City.

was earned by Girl Scout troop 23, of Barkdull-Faulk school last week

stein park for an outing. They cooked

After a brief outline on trail

marks, they followed a trail covering

about one mile by observing the markers made by their leader.

After a few songs and folk dances,

first experience in fire-building.

ance officer at Esler Field and

Hostesses were: Miss Katherine Av- . ett, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. Charles Mrs. W. D. Clark, Miss Farmerville, La., announce the marallage Feazel, Mrs. D. C. Harper, Mrs. K. D. Hayes, Mrs. Amos Hood, Mrs. Malcolm LeFevre, Mrs. Myatt Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Coleen of Baltimore
Mrs. Theodore Coleen of Baltimore
Md., which was solemnized in an im-Ars. R. G. Taylor, Mrs. L. N. Wad-

Guests were: Mrs. Aimee Cook, Mrs. Capt. Thomas B. Hoover, assistant base chaplain, officiating.

Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. R. G. Luck

The chapel was candlelit and dec-Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. Alexan-orated with beautiful spring flowers. Morrice, Mrs. E. L. Page, Mrs. H. Spurlock, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, s. Gilbert Stovall, Mrs. C. H. Tait, s. Fred Thatcher, Mrs. J. H. Wats, Mrs. G. H. Welch, Mrs. Jack
llis, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. P. M.
llis, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. P. M. L. Emory, Mrs. James Hundley, Clara Johnston, Mrs. Homer Lins, Miss Sara Pankey, Mrs. Carl Capt. Jacob H. Shuford, Esler Field igin, Mrs. Alvis Shelby, Mrs. C. J. base surgeon.
rong, Mrs. Richard Watkins, Mrs. The bride, given in marriage by Lt. Watkins, Mrs. Earl Hamm, Miss n Spencer, Mrs. Harry Baxter, suit of aqua with matching acces-



WEEKDAY NEWS SCHEDULE

- M.

 :00—United Press News
 :30—On Farm Front
 :00—United Press News
 :15—United Press News
 :30—United Press News
 :30—United Press News
 :00—Martin Agronsky
 :30—Blue Correspondents Abroad
 :15—United Press News
 :30—Gil Martyn
 :00—United Press News
 M. -Baukhage Talking

- 12:00—Baukhage Talking
 1:00—John B. Kennedy
 1:43—Blue Correspondents Abroad
 3:00—Time Views the News
 3:30—Report from Abroad
 4:15—United Press News
 6:15—Raymond Gram Swing
 7:00—Ted Malone
 (Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday)
 8:55—United Press News
 11:00—Blue News
 11:55—Blue News

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Services will be as follows:

7:30 a. m.—The Holy Eucharist

9:30 a. m.-The Church School

11:00 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Special Mother's Day sermon, by the rector.

5:00 p. m.—The Young People's Service League, in the Parish House.

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and then practiced for a play that

they will present soon.

Mrs. J. A. Irving, Betty Jo Pauley, Mrs, H. P. Willis and Mrs. W. T. Mcquarters as secretary to the director Coy, troop committee members, also Following a reception at the of-ficers' club, the bride and groom left immediately for a brief honeymoon accompanied the troop members. They were: Dorothy Lee Card, Martha dispute and take action against an threatening peace. Freeman, Elaine Walker, Ann Varino, aggressor. A cooking and trail blazing badge Willis.

when the troop leaders and Girl Scouts hiked to the woody section of Bernstein park for an outing. They cooked

their breakfast in the early morning over an open fire and received their Ferriday

Dr. J. H. Panky returned during the week from a visit in Monroe, La.

markers made by their leader.

An appetizing vegetable stew cooked for a noon meal and each girl participated in the preparation. This participated in the preparation. This consult of the manufacture of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Mrs. E. Smith and grandmother, Mrs. Abe Beekman.

Lieut, and Mrs. Free Britier of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden and Secretary of State Stetstrategic areas.

Abe Beekman.

Under the Big Four plan, the countries are regional security, issue beginn to

the girls played a game of softball visited with his mother, Mrs. C. Reeves, during the week.

who have been on an extended visit with Mr. Wiseman and family left on Wednesday for her home in Roan-

Friends of Miss May Hamilton, talnted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, congratulated her for having been elected secretary of the stu-dent government Association for 1945-46 at the Mary Hardin Baylor College in Texas. She is a member of Royal Academia, and recently won the in-

terclass oratorical contest.

vision receiving presidential citation, World Wars. enhower recently in France. This is strides in committees toward boiling the first time an entire division has down the dozens of amendments of-

those destined ot countries now at

tated thereby."

for winning the war," Crowley's statement said.

review lend-lease programs so that tervention appeared necessary. American resources will be distributed Behind the efforts to work out an this than in normal times, it is genin such a way as to make teh utmost acceptable method for disposing of erally conceded, so that Mother's day

now taking place." tion was forthcoming.

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As some of them understand it, the But other delegates were hopeful Soviets would let the security council, the American republics would make rather than individual nations, des- what concessions may be necessary in ignate strategic trustee areas and this the interests of creating an effective, might bring into play the ability of world-wide instrumentally for main-any one of the Big Five to veto coun-taining peace. cil action on steps for keeping peace. A barometer of how things are go

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Brallier of be hesitant to let Russia or anyone be the departure of British Foreign

Under the Big Four plan, the countries the regional security issue, hoping to Dr. Truman Reeves of Burris, Lavier of international disputes, but the regional security issue, hoping to smooth the way toward an agreement among the big powers at the conference on this touchy problem. also the right to use force of arms ence on this touchy problem.

American delegates to the confercnce met in search of a final agree- United States, as well as Russia, now American peace machinery without he whole world security organization control over dependent areas it conwhich will be worked out here at sidered vital to its own defense. Nonthe Golden Gate.

If it works, the formula will sweep by various nations under the general away one of the toughest issues con-Recent news received of Tech Ser- fronting the conference. Still unsolved, geant Russel L. Foster, son of Mrs. too, was the question of establishing Alvah Stuart and Mr. Stuart that he international guardianship over lands is a member of the 101st Airborne di- taken from enemy states in both

which was presented by General Eis- But delegates were making rapid fered to a projected world charter. They wrangled over some, but accepted others with little argument.

At many churches the oldest mother and the youngest mother will receive As the American delegation went into a huddle at the Fairmont Hotel, it had a tentative plan for handling the question of regional security pacts

Recognize the right of any country war with Japan, or to countries through which redeployment of our to make treaties for its own defense and provide that nations so bound by treaties could leap into action as an

"Lend-lease is purely an instrument emergency measure if any one of them was attacked.

ent said.

Preserve the right of a security to emphasize the sacrifices that moth-council of the world organization to ers are willing to make for their the end of hostilities in Europe to assume control of the dispute if in-

possible contribution to victory in the the regional security problem is a demajor war which we have still to sire of Latin-American nations to retain the system already in operation be they on the fighting front or in "Such reexamination and review is in the western hemisphere. Behind them, too, are fears of little

No immediate additional explana- nations that a world organization odist local conference, will be the might not move in fast enough to suit guest speaker at the First Methodist them when disputes of relatively Church in Monroe this morning at

rarieties of farm products every year. Some conference officials thought ing fund goal of \$18,000. The evening

the new American draft would ease some of those fears by setting up an arrangement for quick mutual protection under regional treaties, while retaining for the world organization (Continued from First Page) over-all control of any situation

supervision of a trusteeship council.

war of this unselfish and ever de-

floral or other recognition, as well as

the mother of the largest number of

of honor in the home. For mothers

still living, a red flower, carnation preferably, will be worn in one's but-

tonhole, with a white flower in rec-

ognition of mothers who have passed

The present ruthless war has served

is more accentuated at a time like

consecration for sons and daughters,

10:45 o'clock. At this time, too, the

service at the First Methodist Church

in West Monroe will be of special

significance as Bishop Martin will preach at the 8 o'clock hour and will formally dedicate the sound system

which is a memorial gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rogers in the name of

their son, Bobby, and of an electric cross, given by Mrs. E. C. Mallette, in memory of her son, Lt. Earl Mallette, U. S. N. R. This church will

especially honor the memory of pine

members who gave their lives as a

supreme sacrifice in war. They are:

colm Cullom, Aubrey Garrett, Boyd Grant, Earl Mallette, Paul Pace, Billie

Pythian Sisters will meet at the K. of P. hall on St. John street, this

preach on "Motherhood at Its Best." The use of caffeine-containing bev-

In 1809 Erasmus Wilson estimated

the number of hairs on the human scalp at 100,000.

orning at 10:30 o'clock, and will proceed in a body to the First Baptist Church for the morning service, when the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, will

Bendel Aubert, George Aubert, Mal-

Register and Shubert Willis.

voted parent

orders, such as impetigo, scabies (the

Freeman, Elaine Walker, Ann Varino, Myrtle Marie Boyles, Delores Ann Irving, Nelda McCoy, Georgia Vollman, Beverly Jean Vollman, Patricia Willis.

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The remaining Myrtle Marie Boyles, Delores Ann Irving, Nelda McCoy, Georgia Vollman, Patricia who larged something and differences over trusteeships, now are reported taking a somewhat gloomy view of the chances for accord with the mew formula will not give the Latin-American countries all they want. In advance of seeing a text, some leaders from South America were critical of published outlines. caused by fungi, and is sometimes called ringworm of the feet.

White baskets filled with pink and blue hydrangea formed a lovely decrease.

Ringworm may also infect the skin, hair and nails. Sometimes when the following candidates received the deease and hard to cure.

are removed from sunlight and the elements, where the floors of the dressing rooms are constantly wet, such as in schools, gymnasiums and why birthday night was observed and similar places where persons fre- what the contents of the bank were quently go barefoot.

It must be noted also that ringworm is a common disease of dogs, cats and beautifully appointed table reflecting Evidently they surveyed, too, what Employment of military or economic sanctions would require the unanimous vote of all the five permanent members, in addition to the votes of two non-permanent members.

Evidently they surveyed, too, what the conference has done to date and what lies ahead of it.

Eden may stop over in Washington, on the way home, for a conference with President Truman. infected animals.

On trusteeships, Britain and the The very great danger of private ment on a formula for retaining Pan- see pretty much eye-to-eye. What swimming pools, and that lack the may evolve on this question is a sys- proper scientific treatment of water weakening the security council and tem under which a nation would have is, that, as a means of economy, the water is not changed often enough.

Hot weather is soon to descend upon us. The choice of swimming pools is strategic areas would be administered one of the many precautions necessary for good health.

Help your community stay free from infections and consult your Health Unit in case of doubt. Phone 6100.

Germany's first railway was operated in 1832 between Nuernberg and Furth.



A MOTHER'S DAY PRAYER

For My Boys and Other Boys

O Lord, hear my prayer today,
Hear what a Mother has to say,
Take care of our sons who are fighting somewhere.
Lord, please listen to my prayer,
May they forever be honest and true
To our God and our Country too.
Teach them, Lord, to be honest and To Old Glory, the red, white, and and blue.

right.
Praising thee in every fight.
Let them strive to stand the test,
Dear Lord, doing what you think is best.
May our sons be forever true
To our God and America too.
Let them fight right to the end
And this battle as others let us win.

Lord, teach our sons just what is

May our sons be bonest and brave!
Lord, teach them what it means to
be saved.

Make them loval and thankful to you,
Honoring our God, and Old Glory too,
Go with them, Dear Lord, day by
day, Go with them, Dear Lord, all the rages is widespread throughout the Dear Lord, this is just a prayer. For our boys who are over there,

Mrs. Joe LaDart

Social Evening At Recreation Center

One of the outstanding events climaxing the observance of Youth Week in the Twin Cities was the "Social" at the Recreation Center Friday, with Mrs. Fred Hanna and Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, of the Welcome Garden Club, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Armand McHenry, of the Monroe Garden Club, hostesses. The spacious lounge was banked with spring flow-

guests and presented Mrs. John Myers, nostess at the Center, who in welcomed the young people. Major Culpepper introduced Mr. Ron Campbell, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, and announced the following numbers: The Grand March, led by Sue Anne Windes and Chuck Andrews, Mary Lillian McLaughlin and James Cisco; the Dance Presentation and Va-riety Show, presented by the follow-ing pupils of Clarice and Goldah Roan: "Rhythmic Feet," by Margie Russ, Emma Jean Vorman, Lelan imms and Wade Cotton; "Personality Plus" (a song number) by "Pat" Young; "Saucy Steppers," by Donna Ray Welch and Margaret Summers; "Double Acrobatics," by Louise and Laura Russ; "Three of a Kind," by Janice Dyar, Ada Beth Dollar and Pat Barker; "Venus On Toes," by Kath- Mrs. Sybil George. Hostesses for the erine Juanita Guerriero; the Accompanist: Mrs. Walter Beale; 3. The Community Sing, which was led by Major Culepper; 4. The Dance Contests: the Waltz and the Jitterbug. The winners was presented with a lovely pink of the Waltz Contest were: Chuck An- satin, hand painted hose and handkerdrews and Joanne Roberts, and were chief set in recognition of her birthawarded prizes which had been con- day anniversary. ributed by the Welcome Branch Book | Sixty members, including Dixie Club. The winners of the Jitterbug Chapter 179 and Annie D. Bennett Contest, who won first place, were: Chapter No. 181 were in attendance. Mary Lou Van and James Cisco, and were presented a prize contributed by the Business and Professional Women's Club; the second place was won by JoAnn McVay and Thomas Phillips and they were presented a prize, which was contributed by the Review day. Club. Mary Lillian McLaughlin was responsible for having the most people come to the Center and she was awarded a prize for her efforts. The refreshments, which were delicious ice cream sandwiches, and were contributed by the Rotary Club, the Lions of Mrs. Henry Hobbs, at 2:00 p. m. Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Ex-Club, the Kiwams club and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. nenry decisions change Club, were served by Mrs. B. Maxie, have returned to Chicago, Ill., Maxie, have returned to Chicago, Ill., M. Landry, Mrs. Margaret Poag Cox, Mrs. Allen Buie and Mrs. Lee Edward after enjoying a visit with relatives

This "social" was juite a gala affair, well attended by the young peofair, well attended by the young peo-ple of the Twin Cities and was en-Calif., where her husband is stationed joyed by all who participated,

The regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4 was held Monday evening at the Masonic

White baskets filled with pink and orative theme. During the initiation ceremony the

nails are infected it is a very chronic grees: Mrs. Mary Mulhern Fox, Mrs. condition and also a disfiguring dis-Katharine Perce Reitzell, Mrs. Cath-This type of infection is more frequently found in in-door pools that ald Vincent Hammond.

used for.

Refreshments were served from a

MRS. T. W. ENGLISH



Mrs. English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandifer, was the former Miss Wanza Dell Sandifer. Her husband, Private First Class English is stationed at Selman Field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rodgers and family were visitors in Ward 5 Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCullin and son were visitors in Jonesboro, La, last week-end.

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club will meet May 8, in the home

and friends. Mrs. Donald Talbird and children

Mrs. J. C. Talbird, Jr., and son are visiting in Missouri, where her husband, who is in the U. S. army, is



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CARDINALS, 6-3

oiselle Wins Fifth Straight As Ottmen Tighten First Place Grip

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (P)-The New rk Giants tightened their grip on st place in the National League ndings by defeating the World St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3, ore 15,067 fans today.

ill Voiselle, despite some rough goat the outset, weathered through storm to notch his fifth straight ory, yielding eight hits, two in the

ng the Chicago Cubs a 13-to-12

The Cubs collected eight runs on e homers. eanuts" Lowrey hit a homer in

more than 400 years ago, and the lot of the Central American Indian is oddy little improved. Millions of them have been kept in ignorance, and there are countless Mexicans who have to the are countle

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

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RIDE 'EM HIGH AND RIDE 'EM LOW!



This scene was a fast action shot from Jack Lamb's sensational technicolor movies of the famous Stamford rodeo which is held each year in Texas. Lamb will return to Neville High School on Monday, May 14, at 8:30 p. m. with his brand new picture "American Cavalcade." This spectacular picture will be free to the public. Due to the great crowds that attend Lamb's shows, everyone is urged to come early in order to get the best seats. Doors will

from \$4 to \$7 for a month's work.

Thousands do not make that much

They build their own houses from

coffee and bananas grow wild in the

woods. I bought a bushel of limes for

40 cents, and huge oranges almost as

large as grapefruit were 10 cents per

at the railway station holding up big

trying to sell them to the passengers

for 25 cents per stalk. In Acupulco I

fruit weighs from one to two pounds.

the tree and eat it. I have seen hun-

Another thing that Mexicans don't

have to worry about is their drinks.

It is said that the city of Mexico con-

sumes one million quarts of pulque

drink of the masses. From this same plant the famous tequila is made, and

a few shots of that potent drink will

make you slap your grandmother in

Tequila is the leading drink of the Mexicans in cities, where they gulp it down, lick a little salt, and then

squeeze half a lime into their mouths.

The Spanish element of Mexico City

drinks brandy, the Mexicans drink

tequila, and the French drink cognac

nd wine. But the Indians out in the

Mexico produces some of the finest

beer in the Western Hemisphere. They

have the perfect water for beer making, and unlike the Americans they

do not sell it before it has time to mature. Their finest product is Bo-

hemia ale, with Carta-Blanca and

Modelo Negro running a close second.

of amazing, the things they can make

Mexico is a beautiful and wonder-

gradually rubbing its eyes from the

sleep and lethargy of centuries, and

in time will take its just place among

the leading nations. It is rich in gold,

silver, giant forests, rushing rivers

which are gradually being harnessed, and if it did not have these things,

its potential value as a tourist paradise

where Americans can now drive their

cars over fine roads is limitless. It is doubtless one of the most colorful

cuntries on earth today, and millions

an American would think hopeless.

country stick to their pulque.

weighed two pounds.

stalks of bananas to the car windows

SHOWS AT NEVILLE TOMORROW ALL SPORTS MAY

Famous Sportsman Preparing fruits grow wild in the jungles. To Another Film Of Picturesque Mexico

Jack Lamb, the famous fishing ex- the jungles, or native adobe, and use pert and outdoor photographer, who very little furniture. None of them is bringing his latest picture, "Ameri- have beds only in the towns. In the Cavalcade," to Neville High grass buts in the country the Mexicans 8:30 o'clock, has spent the past six cat-tails.

months in Old Mexico and Central

They gather the fibers from the where he traveled 20,000 maguey plant, hennequin, soto, and 3OSTON, May 12.—(P)—The Boston miles and shot pictures of many in- many other plants and weave them teresting things. It will take all sumto get these pictures edited and built up into a feature show, and old pieces of auto casing or thick Lamb promises to bring his Latin- leather to their feet, and these sandals American pictures to us next spring. are called "huaraches."

If you talk to this fellow Lamb for Their wild fruits are too numerous fifth with two on; Phil Cavarretta a few minutes, he will sell you on the to mention, and all have lots of food ected on in the seventh with the idea of going to Mexico, Yucatan, value. In central and lower Mexico, sted on in the seventil with the idea or going to steeled, the value, in central and lowe. Honduras or some other remote spot. lemons, limes, oranges, pineapples, Bill Nicholson's in the ninth won He pays glowing tribute to the scenic wonders of the country south of the

"You have to go back a long ways to realize what these countries are but Lamb tells it better, so

we will let him tell it. "The Spaniards came to Mexico and landed at Vera Cruz in 1519, only 27 years after Columbus, and they were brigands and cutthroats who preyed upon the proud civilization that had existed for centuries by the Aztecs, Toltecs, Tarascan, and many other Indian tribes. They even burned the ships that they came from Spain on. so that their men could not go back. Then they set out across Mexico to exploit the proud Indian races and make slaves of them

Today there are 10,000,000 of these once proud Indians, whose forefathers trees, and there will be thousands trekked for centuries out of Asia, through Siberia, across the Bering sea to Alaska, and then in a gradual mi-gration, through Canada, the United States and into the warm clime of Mexico and Central America, where they built great cities and set up an advanced civilization.

The Spaniards in ruthless fashion destroyed all of their cities, and pillaged the country, as well as making slaves of the Indians. This has been more than 400 years ago, and the lot

there. Oranges grow all over Mexico and in the central country numerous

show how cheaply one can live there, many workers are satisfied to receive Johnson Gets Tough On teem; and Belair Stud's Johnsport.

Transportation Problem; Sports World Stunned

By Bus Ham

WASHINGTON, May 12. - (AP) School auditorium tomorrow night at sleep on a "petate" or mat made from Sports will "be lucky" to play out regular schedules this summer and fall unless Japan quickly folds up, relieving the burden on transporta- York into cloth. Very few of them ever had tion, says ODT Director J. Monroe on a pair of shoes. Mostly, they strap Johnson.

It already has been demonstrated in defeat, Johnson said today, that the "impact on sports like everything else will be terrific."

interview, Johnson commented that:

star major league game being played. said today, The Kentucky Derby, Preakness, 'trolley car" basis.

The World Series cannot be held laid down in 1944. unless both pennants are won in one bought a banana one foot long for 14 city as St. Louis did last season. cents Mexican, or about two and one- Bowl football games "simply will half cents in our money. This banana be out of the question" along with the

was two inches in diameter and college all-star game in Chicago and similar contests: Pineapples are a nickel each, and All college football games must be avacados and calavos are dirt cheap. played on the "home" field of one of Other fruits are the mango, mamey, the competing teams. This includes the Other fruits are the mango, mamey,

zapote, annona, granada, and many Army-Navy game, played in Baltiothers, all of which are highly nour- more last season as a war loan feaishing. These fruits all grow on huge ture. trees, and there will be thousands getting ripe all through the year. The September, it will be about six months

mamey is a shining example of why before we recover enough to help the Mexican does not have to worry anybody, Johnson said, "The only too much about living expenses. This hope is for the Japanese to see the light in the next six weeks or so. Johnson's remarks struck the sports and when ripe is just like a fine pumpkin-yam sweet potato, only you world like a bucket of cold water.

With the lifting of the ban on racdon't have to bake it. Just pull it from dreds of these trees growing wild with regulations on 4-F professional athat least a thousand huge mameys letes and easing of other government hanging on each tree, free for the restrictions, athletic leaders had felt more optimistic about the future than at almost any other time during the

Everything not dedicated strictly "Everything not dedicated strictly season for Selman's soldiering girls. to the war will have to get out of the With several hold-overs from last way and we haven't got time to " Johnson emphasized.

know, pulque, is the sap that comes "No one would be heppier than I from the maguey cactus plant. Each if we could cut out all war-time travel plant will produce about two quarts restrictions," he said, "but the brutal, per day. When this sap is first gathinescapable fact is that due to greater ered it also has high food value, so transportation demands ahead we the housewife and the kiddies drink must be prepared for further curtail-

But after it sits in the hot Mexican As a result of Germany's surrender, sun for a day, it develops about seven some persons have seen a possibility of restoring the major league All-Star per cent alcohol, and that is where the papa comes in. It is cheap, and game, voluntarily cancelled by basecan be obtained by anyone who has a pitcher and a gourd. It is the great

"They ought to quit yapping about that sort of thing," Johnson said. "Conditions are far worse now than at any time since we began going over transportation problems with various

The ODT announced that plans effected by the Churchill-Downs management last year in restricting Kentucky Derby attendance to residents of Louisville, Ky., will be followed again this season with the agency's currence

It was explained that this ODT policy will be applied to other major sports events, confining attendance to "persons living near enough (to the site of an event) to use local transit

DOG RACING WILL BE RESUMED IN FLORIDA

From ancient times, the genius of being experts with their hands has TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 12.-(AP) been passed down through genera--Dog racing at one track or another tions, and there is no country where during the summer is in prospect for the natives are more skilled craftsmen Florida. The legislature has passed than in Mexico. They do not have to bill permitting any track which did not learn these things. They are actually complete a 40-day season before the gifted with them. It is nothing short federal racing ban to run a full 40-day season between now and Nov. 15. If with their hands from materials which there is only one racing plant in the county, the season will be for 60 days. Only one track in the state, West ful country, as rich in natural re- Flagler at Miami, ran 40 days before

arces as any country on earth. It is the racing ban went into effect. New legislation increases the state dog race betting tax by two per cent and splits the dog wager "breaks" between the state and the tracks. The 'breaks" come from the track's policy of paying off bets only on the even dime rather than in odd cents.

Military and lend-lease require-ments for canned fish are 15 per cent higher this year than last.

of Americans will be going there after the native workmen who are found in the war to see the mighty Paracutin volcano, the wild jungle country of eyes bulge when they produce some-Orizaba, Cordoba and Vera Cruz; and thing from nothing.

Baseball's BIG SIX

Total Of 155 Thoroughbreds Player and Club GABR H Pct. Nominated For Delaying Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.-(A)-The delayed running of this year's wartime Kentucky Derby will be on June 9 with a field of 155 nominations, Col. Matt Winn, president of Church- Nieman, Braves ill Downs, announced today.

This represents the largest number of eligibles for the turf classic since 1929 and paves the way for what many Binks, Senators believe will be one of the widest open Derbies in recent years. The Derby, first race in the turf's

Big Three events, will be followed by the Preakness at Baltimore June 16 and the Belmont Stakes at New York Workman, Braves

The original date for the race for the roses, a gold trophy and \$75,000 in added money was May 5 but had to be postponed because of wartime con-

The nominations for the 71st running of the Derby include most of the country's outstanding three-year-Among them are John Marsch's free for all, whose 1:41 3/5 out of the gate for a mile in today's workout at Churchill Downs was one of the best of the year. Art Roi, a stablemate, covered the same distance in

Other outstanding three-year-olds nominated for the Derby include Calimet Farm's Pot o'Luck and Battle Fire; Greentree Stable's Dockstader; Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream and Bail Bond; William Ziegler's Es-

OTHER DATES SET

Col. Matt Winn picking June 9 as the team. date for the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby, the Big Three of the turf will be decided in this order Kentucky Derby-June 9 at Louis-

Preakness-June 16 at Baltimore Belmont Stakes-June 23 at New

It will be the first time that the but either Bill Murry or Bob Berntriple crown for three-year-olds will be decided on successive Saturdays. The Wood Memorial, the East's classic Esler Field only six hits in an early redeployment following Germany's Derby trail, will be contested on Jamaica's Long Island track May 30.

DERBY RESTRICTED

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(AP)-Attendance at the Kentucky Derby will Going over the sports situation in an be restricted again this year to residents of Louisville, Ky., and vicinity, There is "no possibility" of the all- the Office of Defense Transportation

The agency said the Churchill Belmont stakes and other horse rac- Downs management, which announced ing headliners will be conducted on a today the Derby will be run June 9, had agreed to this policy which was

Under this plan no Derby tickets will be sold to persons outside the Louisville area. However, regular box field. holders may retain their boxes for fu-

ODT added that as in the preceding two years there will be no special or extra trains or extra railroad pasalso prohibited.

LOCAL SOFTBALL TEAM GREENSBORD RELEASES

The Selman Field WACs baseball team will meet the Monroe Recreation Center Girls at Selman Field Wednesday afternoon after which a meeting will be held to work out a schedule ing, revision of the War Department's for the girls' league sponsored by the recreation center.

With four teams already entered and two more expected, the league play will get underway the last week May or early in June.

This will be the first game of the season's strong team, plus a few polished players who were assigned here during the winter, the WACs are expected to put a formidable aggregation on the diamond.

Olmo, Dodgers 15 52 8 21 .404 weight Bernard Docusen of New Or-Ott, Giants Kurowski, Cards ... 17 61 9 24 Stephens, Browns ...14 48 14 17 .354 Etten, Yankees18 66 13 23 .348 RUNS BATTED IN National League

Elliott. Pirates American League Etten, Yankees

> HOME RUNS National League

Weintraub, Giants Lombardi, Giants American League

Derry, Yankees R. Johnson, Red Sox

Hayes, Athletics 3

Selman Field Nine Tackles Thrice-Beaten Camp Polk Squad

Fresh from blasting three tough opponents in decisive victories last week, the Selman Field Missions will go to Leesville today to pit their pow-er against the Camp Polk baseball

sions would play without the services of Ed Steinhauser, ace centerfielder, This loss is only temporary since he is on furlough, and in his place in the center field slot will be Othel Payne. Blair could not decide for certain to the hill. This combination allowed game this week, when the Missions triumphed 12-8. Murry relieved Mattis in Thursday night's duel with Camp Claiborne, which the airfield

Most of the other spots in the Mis sion lineup will find the same players in action. Hut Davis, the North Caroina slugger, will be at shortstop; Pete Medak, former Cotton States leaguer, will take over at first base.

Frank Soscia will receive behind the plate. The infield will include Dick Washburn at second base, Manager Blair at third. In the outfield with Payne will be Frank Padovano in left section, with Art Heath in right

Camp Polk will be struggling for ture years by paying for them for oc-cupancy by servicemen of the area. the team's first league victory of the season. They were defeated last week by Alexandria 7-6, by Camp Beauregard 7-2, and by Lake Charles 11-7.
The Missions will play only two

senger cars for travel to the Derby. games this week, according to current Use of chartered or special buses is schedule. After today's tile, the club returns home to tackle a strong Camp diamond Tuesday at 4 p. m.

WES FERRELL AS PILOT

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 12.-(AP) -Wes Ferrell, the former major league pitcher, has been released as manager of the Greensboro team in the Carolina league.

The farmer-ball player was advised by his draft board to discontinue baseball if he desired to retain his farm classification.

Charley Burgess, 30-year-old discharged veteran, now playing for Utica in the Eastern League, succeeds him as Greensboro manager.

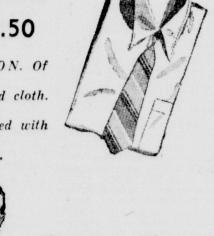
A chair, built about 1800 B. C., was recently discovered in one of the Egyptian tombs, in excellent condition.

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Men's Shop

DOCUSEN TOUTED

Matchmaker Lew Raymond, veteran of more than 45 years in the boxing business, insisted today that light-.20 63 23 25 .397 leans is a coming world champion. "I honestly believe that Docusen is

try today," Raymond said. "I haven't seen anything like Docusen's footwork Terry and Sammy Mandell." Docusen, 17-year-old Filipino,

lost only one of 22 professional fights, that by a decision, which he later 17 The flashy Docusen is scheduled to NEW YORK

bout here May 21. It will mark the first time Docusen has fought more "Docusen is a natural and his greatest asset is speed," Raymond con-

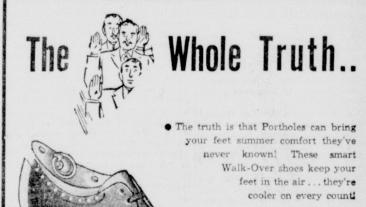
"He moves so fast that he doesn't have time to get set. That's why he doesn't knock out his foes. CLEVELAND After all, Jim Corbett used to say that if you hit a fellow often enough in the right spot you'll whip him.' to see Docusen, say the Filipino is

CHATTANOOGA, May 12.-(A)-The Chattanooga Lookouts bought its new va., of the Piedmont League, the club's home office appropriate A 24. Va., of the Piedmont League, the Etten. Home club's home office announced. A 24-club's home office announced. A 24-flees: Ross. Double plays: Etten. Home flees: Boudeau, Meyer and Rocco. Left on bases: Orleans and will join the club tomorrow in Memphis.

AS COMING CHAMP YANKEES WIN AND NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—(P)— GAIN FIRST PLACE

New York Trims Indians, 7-3, While Washington Beats White Sox

CLEVELAND, May 12. - (A) - The New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 7-3, today and moved into first place in the American League standings, a game ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who were beaten by Washington.



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Curtis And La Chappelle To Meet For Crown At Kallio Arena Thursday

world's light-heavyweight wrestlers, waterfowl. has agreed to give Maurice La Chap-Gus Kallio said last night.

puted decision of nearly two weeks ed eight years ago to restore the Lottie Wolf's five-year-old gelding his belt against the Canadian in one the Whitebill. of the finest scientific mat engagebeing "pro-Curtis" and basing most of gested names.

To settle the squabble Commissioner Dave Silverstein refused to "freeze" destroys more than it eats. Curtis' belt as he was requested to do, cision and he's still champion.'

same time ordered him to give the Canadian another chance at title with-

the higgest crowd of the year at what muskrats and crows, respectively. La Chappelle scrap.

eral hundred customers, have been and south walls of the arena, and way he would feast on duck eggs. Promoter Kallio feels his newest seat-

Enoch Domer "Red" Dawson, the late September until mid-January.

Demon in the semi-final event, which suggestions will start the show at 8:30 o'clock, will give Kallio an all-star program as

Commissioner Silverstein has also announced that two judges in addition burning and allow to stew slowly for Two veteran campaigners accounted to the referee will watch over proceedings in the title match. He said covered cooking utensil. the two judges would be named early

TRACK RECORDS

Mediocre Field Expected In Southeastern Meet Next Saturday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12.-(A)this season's regular meets it is highly improbable that any records will a good quantity of currant jelly skillet with meat. When jelly fall in 13th annual Southeastern Conference track here Saturday.

In fact, there's little to indicate that for quality. Last year's meet wasn't much better, and in neither were any records closely approached.

pion, has the best record for the regular season, defeating Tulane, Auburn and Florida. However, while Tech has two and three men available for every event, few of them are outstanding except George Hills and Bob Seligexcept George Hills and Bob Selig-man in the weights, and Bill Donahue TEXAS CAPTURES Also, the Engineers have one of the

best relay teams in the schools history, and barring a major upset, should take that event hands down.

Louisiana State, winner of ten of Littlefield.

the 12 meets; Tulane, Auburn, Florida, Georgia and Georgia Tech are expect- 32 more than second place Texas A.

the 100-yard dash record at 9.5s, being day with 10 3 4. Holbrook won the a dual-champion with Dave Rogan of Kentucky. Rogan holds the records for Guy Groves of Rice, took the half-

penalized for having used Henry Culp, who was charged as having played professional baseball before entering college.

which Ocie Richie of Arkansas came through with first place.

Rice grabbed off three first places, Arkansas one and Southern Methocollege.

Memphis of the Southern Association where he went after having pitched one victory for Texas in the conference baseball race, was instituted by Bruce Layer, sports editor of the Houston Post. It came to Layer's attention from a former professional ball player.

Layer wired Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association

president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, who replied that Henry E. Culp had been with Lafayette, of the Evangeline League in 1937, and Osceola, of the Northeast Arkansas League in 1937.

Trout has a long way to go, how-and with Henry E. Totals ... 32 8 13 27 9 1

Score by innings:

Philadelphia ... 001 002 100—2

St. Louis ... 001 024 01x—8

Runs batted in: Peck 2, Schulte 2, Byrnes 2, Stephens, Gutteridge, Jakucki 2.

Trout has a long way to go, how-base hits: Byrnes, Peck, Home runs: Peck, Home



By Frank Eck

NEW YORK - Between now and next fall sportsmen throughout the ountry will be introduced to the Whitebill, a newly ballyhoed game bird which many hunters believe real-Champion Jack Curtis, ruler of the ly offers about as tasty a meal as any

The match developed from a dis- international sportsmen's group form- The top honors were shared by Mrs.

ments Kallio has ever billed here. But known as the coot or mudhen. Its augural purse, which had to be split the customers, many of whom favored new name has been approved by when La Chappelle, although this is a Curtis Ducks Unlimited's board of trustees Bar Willow nosed out Wallace Berstronghold, raised quite a fuss, charging the referee with a "fast count" and
which more than 1,000 hunters sugforging to the front with his last few
stronghold, raised quite a fuss, chargwhich more than 1,000 hunters sugforging to the front with his last few
and Lanier (2-1) vs. Feldman (4-0) of the league. stronghold, raised quite a fuss, charg- following a nationwide contest in ard's Mixer in a photo finish after

was in the toils of a punishing hold as a means of persuading more sports- Laurin's Valdina Craft in the 12-horse by La Chappelle when the latter was men to put this fowl on the table counted out because his shoulders and thereby help control its disprowere flat on the mat through no particular effort of Curtis'.

and thereby the distribution of the mat through no particular effort of Curtis'.

and thereby the distribution of the mudhen—pardon, Whitebill—is a glutton when way over that same distance while it comes to aquatic plants in that it

The Whitebill, however, is not a ision and he's still champion."

Ninety per cent of its food consists of pondweed, wild celery, sedges, almitting Curtis to keep the belt, at the gae and grasses. The duck likes these \$3.40, Mixer \$5.00 and \$3.60 and Val-

just as successful in curtailing the \$8.40 and \$5.40, Merry Sunshine's place Whitebill as Louisiana and Oklahoma and show prices were \$8.40 and \$5.00, moter Kallio is making plans to seat have been in creating a misnomer for and Tetra Rock which gained the

A few years ago Louisiana popular- Rocket Gal, paid \$3.60. he expects to be a battle equalling, if not surpassing, the previous Curtisited the eating of muskrats by calling them. Marsh Hare, while Oklaing them Marsh Hare, while Okla-Balcony seats, capable of seating sev- homa termed a crow a Black Quail.

Promoter Kallio feels his newest seating arrangement will take care of the expected crowd.

On the same card will be the Masked Demon, unidentified wrestler from the masked and the country. The daily are formed by the masked by the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily bag limit is 25 while that for ducks the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily bag limit is 25 while that for ducks the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily bag limit is 25 while that for ducks the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily bag limit is 25 while that for ducks the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily bag limit is 25 while that for ducks the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily bag limit is 25 while that for ducks the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily bag limit is 25 while that for ducks the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily bag limit is 25 while that for ducks the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily waterfowl in the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily waterfowl in the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily waterfowl in the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily waterfowl in the country of the masked waterfowl in the country of the masked waterfowl in the country. The daily waterfowl in the country of the masked waterfowl in the case of the masked waterfowl in the country of the masked waterfowl in the case of the country of the masked waterfowl in the case of the co

cabbage-eating mat star of Hurley, bucks Unlimited even goes so far as to tell hunters how to prepare the pated attendance which John L. Kee-

Whitebill Stew

Brown pieces of Whitebill breast and ering record of \$824,054. both Dawson and the Demon are legs in butter or its substitute. Cover The card was topped by the \$2,500 capable wrestlers and excellent show- meat generously with raw onions cut inaugural handicap which was split lic. Add water sufficient to prevent bulky field.

Roast Whitebill nation place a layer of sliced apples The winner pair \$25.80, \$11 and \$6. on bottom of a rather shallow pan; a Quizzle, a seven-year-old from the and roast in a medium oven.

Whitebill Saute Skin the birds, taking off all fat. Melt a large lump of butter or its substitute in a pan. Salt and pepper Judging from performances during this season's regular meets it is high-

the meet will be much better than the and red pepper. Brown on both sides in small amount of fat in a skillet or CHICAGO, May 12.-(P)-A 3-to-0 chicken fryer. Remove meat. Brown one large chopped onion and two Senators their first Comiskey Park tablespoons chopped celery in same victory since 1943 and tumbled the fat. Return breasts to fryer, add hot Chicago White Sox from the American water to make gravy. Cover and al- League lead for the first time since low to simmer until meat is very ten- the season opened. der. Serve with rice, mashed potatoes WASHINGTON

CONFERENCE MEET

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.-(P)-The Three of the schools, Kentucky, Ala- University of Texas swept up seven bama and Mississippi, have no teams first places and a tie for another today this year, entries from Mississippi to win the 13th annual Southwest State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt appear doubtful, with one, possibly two, 19th title for the Longhorns and the

the mile and half mile both set in mile easily and ran on the second Athletics 2 to 2

place mile relay team. L. S. U. holds five records, Georgia Upsets were scattered through the of their series here tonight. L. S. U. holds five records, Georgia three, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Kentucky two each, and Tulane one.

TEXAS ABSOLVED OF

Upsets were scattered inhough the program of close finishes in most events. Andy Shurr, Texas' top sprinter, was beaten in both dashes—in the 100 by Rice's George Walmsley and in Foundation of Big Jakucki. the 220 by his teammate, Earle Col- PHILADELPHIA BLAME IN USE OF PRO lins, a surprise winner, and Walmsley.

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—(P)—The southwest conference faculty commitable today that the University able to compete in the other event in the light able to compete in the light able

dist a tie for one.

OF AMERICAN HURLERS

League in 1937, and Osceola, of the Evangeline Northeast Arkansas League in 1937.

Northeast Arkansas League in 1937.

and with Henderson, of the East Texas League, and Harlingen, of the Rio Grande Valley League in 1938.

Trout has a long way to go, however, before he catches up with Charles (Red) Ruffing of the New York Yankees, who is doing his pitching now for Uncle Sam's army. Ruffing averaged 268 for 18 big league seasons and hit better than 300 in the Boyrnes, Peck. Home runs. Two-base hits: Byrnes, Peck. Home runs. National Professional Golfers Association, will have a limit of 150 entries. Amateurs will participate only upon invitation.

The bureau of supplies and accounts fing averaged 268 for 18 big league seasons and hit better than 300 in the shores of Bachman's lake, was opened in 1921. It was closed in 1942 here.

Crowd At Sportsman's Disappointing

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 12.-(AP)-pelle, light-heavy champion of Can- tually has been around a long time, Narragansett Park today by providing ada, a return battle for the world's yet hundreds of thousands of hunters a nine race pari-mutuel betting "hanknow little, if anything, about him. dle" of \$1,153,415—a new opening day and that's why Ducks Unlimited, the record for New England tracks.

ago when Curtis successfully defended waterfowl population, is sponsoring Bar Willow and Max Marmorstein's like-aged Castleman. They accounted The Whitebill is the bird formerly for the two ends of the \$1,000 init drew 25 overnight entries.

strides to turn the 5 1/2 furlongs in the argument on the fact that Curtis DU feels the new name is desirable 1:06 1/5. The show went to Arcand and

> outrunning W. I. Lunt's Merry Sunshine by two-and-a-half lengths in 1:05 3/5-only three-fifths of a second fish-eater, but primarily a vegetarian. off the track record on a surface rated Bar Willow returned \$10.20, \$4.60 and

dina Craft \$4.60.

The 6-1 Castleman returned \$14.20. show after a photo dispute with

AT CHICAGO

It seems the crow knows good eat- bred racing returned to Chicago to- (1-2) and Gromek (2-1). and are being built along the north ing and in winters out Oklahoma day, after a national four months' blackout, and brought with it to (1-2) and Niggeling (1-2) vs. Lee (3-1) ton; and State Guards vs. Amvets, The Whitebill, actually an off-shoot Sportsman's Park, snug little half- and Grove (1-2).

eight race program.

The presence of Dawson and the Whitebill for the table. Here are four shin, president of the track, predicted would approximately last year's record opening throng which set a wag-

up fine, plus one whole kernel of gar- into two divisions because of the

two-and-a-half or three hours in a for the prizes. The first half was won by Mrs. Fred Nugent's 8-year-old Espino Gold, ridden by Ernie White. At Skin birds and discard everything the finish of the seven-furlong race, but the breasts, gizzards and legs, he had two lengths' margin over the leaving legs attached to each other the property of the favored Night Shadow, from the oughly, especially gizzards. In alter- stable of Mrs. Robert McGarvey, third.

layer of Whitebill meat and then an- A. S. Higgins stable which has won other layer of sliced apples over the many of his victories here, captured meat. Finish off on top with a layer the other half of three lengths. The of sliced side pork. Season meat mod- winner was ridden by Jockey Kenny erately with salt and pepper. Fill Robertson, Observer nosed out King pan about three-quarters full of water | Epithet for the place. The winner paid \$6, \$4.20 and \$3.20.

melted pour it over meat on dry toast and serve.

Whitebill a la Creole

Season breasts well with salt, black

sand serve.

Whitebill a la Creole

Season breasts well with salt, black

Myatt, 20 1	U		•	0	
Kuhel, 1b 4	0	0	11	0	
Binks, cf 4	0	1	5	0	
Torres, ss 4	0	1	2	5	
Clift, 3b 4	0	1	0	2	
Ventura, if 4	0	1	1	0	
Guerra, c 4		2	2	1	
Leonard, p 3		2	0	1	
Leonard, p					
Totals36	3	12	27	12	
CHICAGO AB			PO		h
Cincado	0	2	0		
Curtright, rf 4	U	4		0	
Hockett, cf 4	0	0	6	0	
Dickshot. If 4	0	0	2	0	
Nagel, 1b 4	0	0	11	0	
Cuccinello, 3b 3	0	2	1	2	
Schalk, 2b 3	0	0	3	1	
Michaels, ss 3	0	0	1	4	
Tresh, c 3	0	1	3	2	
	0	1	0	3	
Haynes, p 3	U		v	3	
	-	-	0.7	10	Ī
Totals31	U	6	41	14	
Score by innings:					

BROWNS TRIM A'S

ST. LOUIS, May 12. - (P) - The American League champion St. Louis

ST. LOUIS

Chicago10 St. Louis 8 Pittsburgh Boston New York 6, St. Louis 3. Chicago 13, Boston 12. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3. Today's Games

(0-1) and Schanz (0-3).

Washington 10 St. Louis Philadelphia

Yesterdays' Results Washington 3, Chicago 0. New York 7, Cleveland 3. Boston at Detroit, rain St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2. Today's Games

New York at Cleveland, Donald and Red Shield vs. State Guards, CHICAGO, May 12.-(P)-Thorough- (1-1) and Bonham (0-2) vs. Embree Barkdull Faulk.

Demon, unidentified wrestler from parts unknown," who will tangle with 5684.384 being wagered on the O'Neill (1-1) vs. Benton (4-0) and Trout (4-1).

SOUTHERN ASSO		Lest	Pct.
Atlanta			.923
New Orleans			.857
Mobile			
Chattanooga			
Little Rock			
Birmingham	. 5	8	.383
Memphis			
Nashville	. 1	12	.077

No games scheduled. Today's Games Mobile at Birmingham (2). New Orleans at Nashville (2) Atlanta at Little Rock (2) Chattanooga at Memphis (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 7. Milwaukee-Toledo, rain. Columbus 11, Kansas City 10. Louisville 5, St. Paul 3.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Missions Share Top Spot With Alexandria And Lake Charles Teams

Selman Field's hard-hitting Missions

have three victories, and no defeats after their first week of play. Alexandria defeated Camp Polk 7-6, the LaSalle-Oilers 17-2, and Camp Beau-

Camp Beauregard was in second ural of this year's night baseball be-lace with two wins, one loss, place with two wins, one loss.

Today, the Selman Field team largest gathering at Ebbets Field this

travels to Leesville to battle the season. League standings:

Alexandria Lake Charles 3
Selman Field 2
Camp Beauregard 2
Esler Field 1
Camp Claiborne 0 LaSalle-Oilers .

AIR FIELD TRACKMEN TRAVELING BY PLANE

AUBURN, Ala., May 12-(AP)-Maybe this is a harbinger of things to come

Hunter Field, of Savannah, Ga., and Eglin Field, of Florida, used airplanes to transport their track teams here today for the southeastern A. A. U. BROOKLYN track and field meet. The Hunter Field men came in a C-47 and the Elgin team employed a

DALLAS PLANS \$10.000 TOURNEY IN SEPTEMBER

DALLAS, Tex., May 12. — (P) — The outhwest's richest golf tournament—

suppose that will become an an
capacity in the control of the contro southwest's richest golf tournament— a \$10,000 open that will become an an-

a \$10,000 open that will become an annual affair in Dallas—was announced today for Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

3 3 2 0 1 0 today for Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

3 2 8 13 27 9 today for Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

5 Sponsored by the Salesmanship Club of Dallas, the tournament, which replaces the Texas Victory Open, will be for the benefit of a children's recoverable. Schulte 2, S

SOFTBALL LEAGUE HOW THEY

Six Teams In Red Shield Loop To Start 1945 Campaign Here

action on three diamonds. Four new Red Shield Club to form this year's powers cut their demands to a onecircuit, but notable among the absent war schedule. teams is Allstate, champions last year. O. N. McNeil, close to softball activi- did commodities.

of the league.

Games Tuesday will find State
Guard and Commandos meeting on the Barkdull Faulk diamond, 329th and Lisenbee (1-0) or Carter (1-2) vs. Davis (3-1) and Pfund (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team

Won Lost
New York

12 6 .667
Chicago
10 6 .625
Detroit
10 6 .625
Detroit
10 10 .500

To fthe league.

Games Tuesday will find State Guard and Commandos meeting on the Barkdull Faulk diamond, 329th and Amvets playing at Northeast Junior College, and Red Shield Club and KMLB meeting at Lida Benton.

Two games each week, on Tuesday American Locomotive
American Rolling Mills
American Rolling Mills
American Swelting & Refining
American Swelting & American Tel & Tel American Tobacco B

Washington
10 10 .500

The first round schedule has been The first round schedule has been Anaconda Copper Atchison T & S F

May 15—State Guard vs. Commandos, Barkdull Faulk; 329th vs. Amvets, .294 N. J. C.; and Red Shield vs. KMLB, May 17-Commandos vs. 329th, N. J.

C.: Amvets vs. Red Shield, Lida Benton; and KMLB vs. State Guards, May 22-KMLB vs. 329th, N. J. C.; Amvets vs. Commandos, Lida Benton;

May 24-KMLB vs. Commandos, N. Washington at Chicago, Haefner J. C.; Red Shield vs. 329th, Lida Ben-Barkdall Faulk.

May 29-Commandos vs. Red Shield,

batters); Camellas, 1 in 1; Stewart, 2 in 2; Wyse, 1 in 3; Javery, 10 in 4 1-3; Hutch-ings, 3 in 2 1-3; Barrett, 3 in 2 1-3. Passed ball: By Williams. Winning pitcher: Wyse. Losing pitcher: Barrett. Umpires: Ballan-fort. Powers. Dischlarity

PIRATES BEAT PHILS PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—(P)— Sparked by Jim Russell's 405-foot mer over the rightfield fence, the Pittsburgh Pirates won, 5-3, over the Philadelphia Phillies here today.

PITTSBURGH AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Coscarart, 2b	1	1	2	6	+
J. Barrett, cf				0	
O'Brien, rf 5	0	0	1	0	1
Elliott, 3b 5	1	2	0	2	1
Russell, If 5	1	4	1	0	1
Dahlgren, 1b 4		0	12	0	
Gustine, ss 4			2	4	1
Lopez, c 3	0	0		0	
Strincevich, p 3	0	1	0	0	-
Rescigno, p 1	0	0	0	0	
	4	-	-		-
Totals38					1
PHILADELPHIA AB					1
W. Hamner, 2b 4	0	1	3	1	1
Crawford, ss	0	1	1	6	
Dinges of	1	- 1	0	1	
Wasdell, 15 3	1	0	14	0	
DiMaggio, cf 4	1	2	3	0	1
zzzG. Hamner 0	0	0	0	0	1
Triplett, If 4	0	2	0	0	
Antonelli, 3b 4	0	0	0		1
Mancuso, c 3	0	0	6	2	
R. Barrett, p 1	0	0	0	2	
zKarl, p 0	0	0	0	0	1
zzPeacock 1	0	0	0	0	
Lucer, p 0	0	0	0	0	

Selman Field's hard-hitting Missions are among the three top teams having perfect scores for the first week of participation in the Alexandria League of military basebail clubs.

The Missions were in first place along with the Alexandria and Lake Charles airbase nines, by virtue of victories over Esler Field and Camp Claiborne. The Selman sockers took Esler Field 12-8 last Sunday in the season opener, then smashed Camp Claiborne 11 to 1 Thursday night.

Alexandria and Lake Charles clubs

Pittsburgh 100 002 011—8
Radio Corporation of America Remington Rand Sepublic Steel Remington Rand Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco B Richfield Oil Schenievich 1, J. Barrett 1, Strincevich 1, J. Barrett 1, Strincevich 1, J. Barrett 2, Strincevich 1, Strincevich 1,

BROOKLYN, May 12.—(P)—The fast stepping second place Dodgers kept pace with the league leading Giants when they defeated the Company Texas Guif Sulphur ... regard 4-3. Lake Charles whipped Esler Field 11-9. Camp Claiborne 1-0, and Camp Polk 11-7. when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds tonight, 6 to 3, for their seventh straight victory in Brooklyn's inaug-

se the season.

In winning, the Podgers took the measure of Bucky Walters, who suffered his fourth reversal of the season and has yet to gain a victory. Hal 1.000 Gregg went the route for the home forces and yielded eight hits, one of which was a home run by Frank Mc-W L Pct. fered his fourth reversal of the sea-.666 which was a home run by Frank Mc-.333 Cormick, made in the eighth to tie Butter And Eggs

.000 .000 CINCINNATI 34 3 8 24 14 1 current receipts at 35 1/2 and dirties Lynn Oil Co., No. 1-A M. F. Hines

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 12. - (AP) -

Stocks higher; peace issues con-

tinue recovery. Bonds improved;

railroad liens extend advances.

Cotton steady; trade and commis-

Chicago-Wheat firm: mill buy-

ing, short covering. Corn strong:

good cash demand, short covering.

Rye strong; short covering, profes

sional buying. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally steady.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-(AP)-Cot-

ton futures advanced here today on

trade buying and week-end short

covering. Closing prices were very

.22.76 22.84 22.75 22.84 up 11

steady, five to 75 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close

sion house buying.

New Orleans

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (A)-Rails and stocks with relatively bright peace prospects led the market on another selective recovery shift today although buyers were notably cautious.

The Red Shield Senior Softball Sentiment was propped by WPB .211 League opens its 1945 summer season steps to relax production controls in Tuesday with six teams going into many lines. Further lifting of restricclubs have joined the Commandos and tions was expected as the military

Prices hardened after the start and, Captain Jack Hesketh of the Sal- while the ticker tape frequently halt-Chicago at Boston, Passeau (1-0) vation Army, league sponsor, last and Tobin (2-4).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Sewell Pittsburgh at Pittsbur (2-3) and Butcher (2-2) vs. Wyatt vets, Red Shield Club, and KMLB. Bonds generally worked higher, as

uban-American Sugar

Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Auto-Lite Electric Boat

Electric Power & Light

Kennecott Copper
Kroger Grocery
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B
Lockheed Aircraft
Long Bell Lumber A
Lorillard P
Louisville & Nashville
Masonite Corporation

Mengel Company ... Montgomery Ward

National Dairy Products

North American Company

CHICAGO, May 12. - (P) - The spot

Butter receipts were 501,235 pounds

cents a dozen, standards at 94 3/10,

ly unchanged today.

and checks at 31 1/2.

1 Pacific

Nash-Kelvinator

National Can

.22.23 22.34 22.23 22.34b up 14 Potatoes Oct. .22.13 22.25 22.13 22.24-25 up 12 .22.05 22.15 22.05 22.14 up 15 AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-(P)-The U. inch cotton at ten designated southern spot markets today was 65 cents a bale higher at 22.59 cents a pound, a new high for the season. Average for the past 30 market days was 22.30. Middling 7/8ths-inch average was 21.31. SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-(P)-Spot Budd Manufacturing
Calumet & Hecla
Canadian Pacific
Case J I
Celanese Corporation
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysier Corporation
Coca-Cola Company
Columbia Gas & Electric
Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Consolidated Copper Mines
Continental Can cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher, Sales 124. Low middling 18.65; middling 22.40; good middling 22.90. Receipts 833. Stock 226,748.

New York NEW YORK, May 12.-(AP)-Cotton

futures rallied into new seasonal high grounds today on aggressive trade and commission house buying along with local short covering. The advance was aided by a scarcity of offerings. Tightness of spot cotton

steadying influences. There was some buying by spot firms in July against Futures closed 10 to 80 cents a bale Open High Low Last .22.96 22.98 22.96 22.97-98 up 3 .22.75 22.84 22.75 22.83 up 11

. .22.23 22.38 22.23 22.32-36 up 16 .22.11 22.26 22.11 22.23-25 up 16 .22.04 22.18 22.03 22.10 up 11 Middling spot 23.31n up 13. n-Nominal.

Oil And Gas News

The state conservation department to- Thursday after a posse had spent m day announced in its weekly oil report of the day searching for him in the completion of four wells with initial daily production totaling 545 bar- her bed early Thursday, and District rels, and the issuance of 28 permits Attorney Truett L. Scarborough sa

Completions were: DeSoto parish: Holly field, J. P. with her mother because of "famil 1612 Owens, W. H. Farmer F-1, 69 barrels, trouble." through a pumping choke. Plaquemines: Venice, Tidewater

169 bbls., through a 9/64 choke. Co., Inc., Rivec and Rails Ter., No. 4, ple M. E. Church, Negro, 1904 Adam 307 bbls., through a 9/64 choke St. Mary: Bateman Lake, the Texas Marie Penn, president of the conven-Co., Woodward, Kepper and Longmire, tion. Special music will be given be each choir. The Rev. E. V. Wade pastor of the church.

Acadia: North Tepetate, the Atlantic Refg. Co., c/o H. M. Staggs, No. 1 C. and B. Klumpp (Tr. "C.") Bossier: Bellevue, Princeton Rgc. Corp., No. 8 Mrs. F. H. Scanland; No.

Permits were

40 Ark. F. O. Fee "A." Calcasieu: Sulphur mine, the Union MISSISSIPPI Sulphur Co., Inc., No. 800 fee. Concordia: Lake St. John, the Calif. Memphis Co., A. B. Learned.

Cameron: Wildcat (790 N and 1.650 Arkansas City .. 42 35.8 Co., A. B. Learned.

Co., No. 2 Annie Debbartine. C. B. Scott et al.

No. 7 Natalbany Lbr. Co. Jefferson Davis: Lake Arthur, Union Pittsburgh 25 Sulphur Co., Inc., No. 1 Lognion-T. Cincinnati 52 R. S. unit; West Tetepate, Barnsdall Evansville 37 No. 2 F. E. Landry et al unit.

Lafourche: Wildcat (Sec. 60, T CUMBERLAN Nashville ARKANSAS

Madison: W. C., S. Parnham, No. 1 Kathan and Johnson. Plaquemines: Grand Ecaille, Free-Shreveport 39 butter and egg markets were nominalport Sulphur Co., No. 237 CockrellAlexandria 32 29.3 0.7 Fall Moran: No. 1,063 State of Louisiana.

Red River: Bull bayou, Lewis and

compared with 531,539 pounds yester-St. Charles; Good Hope, Humble Oil miles. day. Grade AA, or 93 score, was quoted at 41 1/2 cents a pound.

Egg receipts were 16.363 cases com-St. Landry: North Cankton, Sun Oil pared with 19,990 cases yesterday. Ext. Landry: North Cankton Co.. No. 2 E. Domengeaux. St. Mary: Bateman Lake St. Mary; Bateman Lake, the Texas

Share, 13 1/4; Humbel Oil, 46 1/8; Niag Fee gas; No. 180 Fee gas; No. 182

Co., No. 8 Wax Bayou Co., Chartenton,

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Norfolk New York . 900 943 171,842 5,473 2,410 1,894,573 243,92 83,548 1.257 12.310 207.444

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 12. - (P) - Grain prices slipped during the first hour futures trading today but made quick recovery and finished with gain ranging to more than a cent. At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 1/5 higher than yesterday's close, May

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	_			
May	1.75	1.75	1.7414	1.75
July	1.621/2-34	1.63	1.621/8	1.623/4
Sept		1.591/2	1.581/4	1.5914
Dec	1.5834-78	1.5914	1.581a	1.58%
CORN-				
May				1.173%
July				1.1438-
Sept				1.12
Dec				1.08%-
OATS-				
May				.64-64
July		S		.597a
Sept				.5738-
Dec				.575a
RYE-				
May		*****		1.3714
July				1.3378-
Sept				1.25%-
Dec				1.2478

CHICAGO, May 12.-(A)-Potatoe Arrivals 63, on track 116, total U. shipments 850.

Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.18-4.46. Louisiana Bliss Triump S. No. 1, 4.29-4.60; California Lon average price of middling 15/16ths- Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.79; Florida pound sack Bliss Triumphs, U. S. N 1. 2.61.

S. M. U. OPENS SPRING GRID DRILLS TUESDAY

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.-(A)-Thirt days of spring football practice open at the Southern Methodist Universit Tuesday with a squad of 40 due to report to Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell Russell listed only one newcomer experience on his squad. He is Cedr. Lipke, a guard from Thomas Jefferso High School, of San Antonio. He ex pects a number of high school stars t enroll either July 1 or September 1 There are now 13 lettermen on the

squad but several of them may called to the service or be transfer in the naval training program befo football season opens.

and unfavorable crop news were Athletic Director James H. Stewar today announced completion of the 1944 schedule by addition of Eagl Mountain Lake marines for Septer ber 22 and North Texas Agricultu College for September 29. The sche ule includes intersectional games w Missouri, Oklahoma A. and M. Tulane and games with six of Southwest Conference schools.

ZEIGLER IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

RUSTON, La., May 12.-(P)-Sheri

Clyde Frazier said today that Loya

Zeigler, 38, oil field worked charge before City Judge C. A. Barnett wi the slaying of his mother-in-law, Mr. Mattie C. Nix, 57, will be held her pending grand jury action. Frazier said Zeigler was arrested

Mrs. Nix was clubbed to death the slaying occurred after Zeigler wife left him and returned to

2314 Assn. Oil Co., C. L. Johnson No. 4, The United Choir Singing Convention will hold its monthly meetin St. Charles: Good Hope, Shell Oil tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Martin Tem street, it was announced last night b

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Co., No. 2 Annie Debbartine.

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Baton Rouge ... 35 42.8 0.6 Fall OUACHITA 23 378 Min. Corp. 3014 Iberville: St. Gabriel, Shell Oil Co., Jonesville 50 56.9 OHIO 30 12.9 CUMBERLAND Little Rock 23 10.1 0.2 Fal. RED The airline distance from New York to Melbourne, Australia, is 10,541

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14 MILL STREET, West Monroe—4 rooms, bath, back porch. New paint, new paper new roof and water heater. Garage corner lot 62x100. 3 blocks from business 1200 FAIRVIEW AVE.—Two-story, 4 bed-rooms, 100x190. \$8,500. 303 SOUTH 2ND ST.--4 rooms, bath. \$3,200.

17 ACRES—New Natchitoches road, adjoining Riser's. Beautiful, modern, 6 rooms and bath, Immediate Possession. Priced to sell.

Gravel road. Lights, gas, water available. 405 ARKANSAS, 6 rooms, 2 baths. 60x143.

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FOUR-ROOM house with bath and screen porch. Excellent condition. Located 123 Malvern St., near Charity Hospital. \$3,500. Shown by appointment only E. W. Cruse, phone 5400. Brick Garage Apartment FIVE ROOMS AND BATH 3302 HARRISON STREET

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SPECIAL NOTICES

MANAGER BOARI P.-T. A., MEETS

Mrs. W. S. Vincent Named First Vice-President; Reports Rendered

A. council at the board of managers meeting of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association in New Orleans May, were Mrs. W. S. Vincent, Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, Mrs. George Varino, and Mrs. G. B. Wilson.

Two officers and chairmen were elected at this meeting. Namely, Mrs. W. S. Vincent first vice president; Mrs. M. J. McElligott, third vice president; Mrs. Rene Baus, treasurer; Mrs. George Meade, historian. Mrs. Wilson was reelected safety chairman Mrs. Hodges, goals chairman; Mrs. Cox, reelected founders' day chairman: and Mrs. Varino, membership

Mrs. Roger P. Sharp, president of the Louisiana Parent-Teachers Association, presided at a meeting. In



ner report to the board, Mrs. Sharp nnounced an increase in membership of 5,597, making the total membership or this organization in the state of

Mrs. Sharp said that the two main bjectives attained during this adinistration are the adoption of the 2-year school system and the adoption of the compulsory attendance law. They are the result of many years consistent effort. The visiting teacher program is being promoted through district meetings and bulletin articles, also by the president when Representing the Twin Cities P.-T. ever she has an opportunity. There was much work involved in the findhas just come off the press.

At present, the two main objectives of this group is to establish kinder- Nurses were loaned from the followgartens throughout the state, and to ontinue their efforts in bringing Mad

Mrs. Sharp was recently named to the nationa lelection committee by regional office in Monroe, Louise the national election committee by was also named by the national president to be a member of the national

A considerable honor was received when Mrs. William A. Hastings, national president of the P.-T. A. was invited and accepted an invitation to attend the United Nations conference in San Francisco now in session.

face of the hammer-head shark serves as a bow-rudder, used in making

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PUBLIC HEALTH IS SAFEGUARDED

State Department Alert When Population Was Menaced

By Flood

The Louisiana State Health Departnent, under the direction of Dr. David Mayer and R. C. Murry. ings of the child labor survey which E. Brown, aided in maintaining the nealth of the communities of north

on parish, Allie Merrill; East about the appointment rather than Baton Rouge parish, Marie O'Rourke; the election of the state superinten- East Carroll parish, Anna Tatman; Towles; Tensas parish, Louise Bass; Guidry; Tensas parish, Wilhelmina

Also sanitary inspectors were provided as follows: Tensas parish, Simon Links; West Carroll parish, Young Jackson; East Baton Rouge parish, J. Savant; Franklin parish, Willie V.

Nichols. In an attempt to minimize general illness and the spread of communi The strange flattened and widened of 6,500 tent visits. More than 7,000 incable diseases, the nurses made a total jections were given during the peak of A total of 90 children under one

given tetanus antitoxin. Mrs. Ethel Trapp, although ill during the entire flood period, adminis- Guadalcanal in the Solomons, Captain tered 1,200 injections against typhoid

in the pre-flood stage.

zed); 31 acute morbidity, mostly colds, ever, threatening pneumonia; 21 inury, mostly falls, cuts, nail punctures, ne mumps, two measles, one chicken ase, diarroheas; 13 cases were known at Ft. Sill, Okla. to be hospitalized and two deaths are known to have occurred.

Haphazard, Frogmore, Spokane, Lake degree cum laude. St. John, Ferriday. In Vidalia, the office, tent village, Deer Park road. schools and plantations were utilized. The nurses and sanitarians have distributed chlorine solution to the areas where pure drinking water was not available. Post-flood literature on proper treatment of home premises and water supply has been prepared and distributed to the areas. Chlorine olution is available for purification of

Otha T. Trapp, sanitary inspector of Concordia parish, planned and supervised the installation of hydrant water to the tent areas, construction of privies, proper disposal of waste in areas where construction of privies

garbage, and mosquito and fly control, the latter through the use of the sprayers of D. D. T. by the U. S. Public Health Service with headquar-

These activities were only made possible through the joint planning and cooperation of the Red Cross, Lou-

Part-time volunteer nurses were available for about two weeks of the time. Those volunteering their services were Mmes. M. M. Perkins, A.

The bi-parish director, Dr. A. J. Reynolds, was in constant touch with the flood health problems, and visited he area on several occasions.

Visitors in Concordia parish who shared in the work were Dr. Hardison, A. R. C., Miss Betsy King, nurse
A. R. C., Miss Rosa Scholdweiler, A.
R. C., and Miss Margaret Dill, A. R. C.

of the programs committee.

Those having parts in the story are
R. C., and Miss Margaret Dill, A. R. C.

Billy Moreland, Bernice; Dorothy trio comprising Melrose Kelly, Shreveassistant director of public health nursing, assisted in organization of Baton Rouge.

CAPT. BOLTON IS GIVEN AN AWARD

Capt. George W. Bolton Jr., field artillery liaison officer and former year were protected against diph- Rayville, La., attorney whose father theria; 88 one to four years against is living in Rayville, has been awarded diphtheria; 89 under two years, pro- the Bronze Star Medal by Maj. Gen. ected against whooping cough; 17 Charles L. Mullins Jr., commanding ver two years were protected against the 25th infantry (Tropic Lightning) thooping cough and 18 persons were division, for heroic achievement on Luzon in the Philippines.

A veteran of jungle fighting or Bolton has been in combat on Luzon for more than three months. During Nursing service was rendered to the some of the bitterest fighting on Luzon he directed accurate artillery fire while himself under dangerous artillery and machine gun fire.

Captain Bolton was an enlisted man year before he was commissioned May 1942, upon graduation from pox; 8 suspected communicable dis- field artillery officer candidate school

Valedictorian of the 1932 class a Ouachita Junior College, Captain Bol-The areas where group immuniza- ton was graduated from Louisiana ons were made available: Clayton, State University in 1936 with a L. L. B

BUS CATCHES FIRE

Firemen answered a call on the Sterlington road at 1:23 p. m. Saturday to extinguish flames on a city bus, which became ignited after a gas pipe broke, according to a report from the fire station. No damage was reported.

isiana state guard, coast guard, police patrol groups, city officials and health Be Given In College Auditorium

> RUSTON, La., May 12.-(Special)-"Rivals in Rhythm," which will be Monroe; Friday night, May 18, have been an- den,

Miss Dill remained for a longer period and afforded great help in Natchez Mitchell, St. Malone, N. Y.; Elmer Friand Joy Bernhardt, Monroe. where many Ferriday people were in day, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Lional Bailey, The program will also include sevtent villages. Miss Emma Maurin, di- Shreveport; Beth Matthews, Jennings; eral songs by a clarinet quartet inrector of public health nursing in Louisiana, and Miss Caroline Quigly, tain, McAlester, Okla.; Tommy Grant, Neb.; Virginia Thomas, Ruston; Tom-Tulsa, Okla., and Peggy Windham, mye Meeks, Jonesboro, and Marjorie

Scheduled to make an appearance during the show is a navy V-12 sextet comprising Dave Trueblood, Covina, Calif.; John Auger, Denver, Colo.; a wire from radio station WWL in Harry Talley, Kansas City, Mo.; Ivan New Orleans, stating that her son, Nell Allison, Bienville; Mildred Mc-

bers, songs, or dances are Hatsy Cline. El Paso, Tex.; Pat Thompson, Marion; Jean Dawson, Shreveport; Janice Newman, Helen Brothers, Nannette Eiland, El Dorado, Ark.; Margie Garrett, Alexandria; Beverly Ann Carter, Ruston; Betty Ann Taylor, Monroe. Christine Charles, Ruston; Voncille Okla.; Jane Blake, Shreveport; Joan Brewton, Minden; Mary Lancaster, Waterproof; Jackie Knauer, Alexandria; Margaret Vaughn, Shreveport; Louise Manning, Ruston.

Doug McCoy, San Angelo, Tex. Fifty Louisiana Tech students who Marguerite Bailey, Sterlington; Regi- Thirty-seven girls from high schools will participate in the variety show, nald Spencer, Spencer; Ann Ramsey, Okmulgee, Okla.; Jean Kennedy, Billy Terral, St. Joseph; presented in the college auditorium Gladys Diamond, Rayville; Dixie Mad-Arcadia; Betty Ruth Ward, nounced by L. V. E. Irvine, chairman Winnsboro, and Jackie Palmer,

Dale Gibson, Harrisonburg.

WILL GIVE BROADCAST

Towns, Battle Creek, Mich.; Nelson Caldwell, Houston, Tex., and one other.

Charles S. Marx, yeoman 3/c, will go Coy, Gibsland.

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Lanita Johnson, Gibsland; Doris Ann morning for a radio broadcast at 10:30 Heard, Bernice; Frances Fomley, Min-

HOME 'EC' DAY HELD AT TECH

Cruse, Ruston; Bruce Hall, Tulsa, High School Girls Of Two Marie Norwood, Winnsboro; Ed. Davis, Western; Nellie Mae Leacht States Participate At

> RUSTON, La., May 12 .- (Special)in Louisiana and Arkansas attended Home Economics day at Louisiana

While at the college, the girls were guests at several parties, attended a tennis match between Tech and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and were taken on a tour of the campus The visiting students and their high

schools are: Vashti Lyon, Welsh; Maxine Cummings, Ruston; Betty Rose Blauschild, Ruston; Betty Joe Henry Baskin; Sara Jackson, Winnfield Broronlee, Tallulah; Maggie Woodward, Ruston; Willie Odelle Chapman, Ruston. Ruby Johnston, Choudrant; Jean

Ruston: Doris Burdeaux,

den; Elsie Brida, Byrd High School,

Harrison, Strong, Ark.; Betty Day Neville High School, Monroe; Bo Lou Crane, Delhi; Martha Tipt pringhill; Pauline Meredith, Colia; Mary B. Hundley, Columbia Elizabeth Ann Bates, Monroe: I Marie Norwood, Winnsboro; Edw Choudrant; Recca E. Barr, Smacke

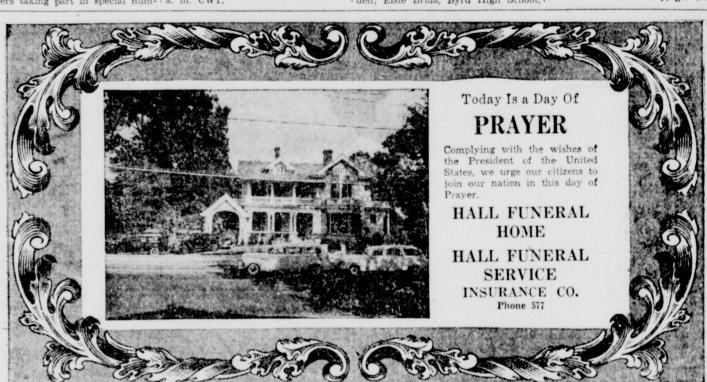
Marilyn Halloway, Junction Ark.; Mildred Denning, Winnsb Cleo Foster, Sicily Island, and Juan

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This corrects a former announcement to the effect that the pool would open on Sunday, May 13th. We ask the full cooperation of the patrons of the pool in connection with this announcement.

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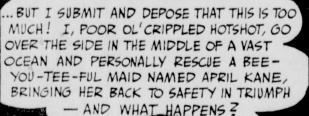
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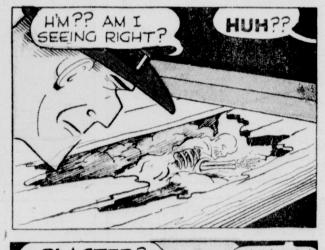




















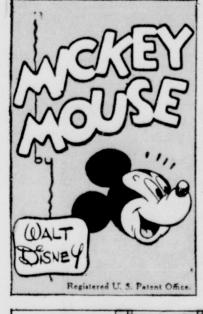
MANAGER BOA

Mrs. W. S. Vincent First Vice-President ports Rendered

Representing the Twin C A. council at the board of meeting of the Louisians Teacher Association in New May, were Mrs. W. S. Vin M. L. DeFreese, Mrs. Georg and Mrs. G. B. Wilson. Two officers and chairs elected at this meeting. Nar W. S. Vincent first vice

Mrs. M. J. McElligott, 1 president; Mrs. Rene Baus, Mrs. George Meade, histo Wilson was reelected safety Mrs. Hodges, goals chair Cox, reelected founders' c man; and Mrs. Varino, m chairman.

Mrs. Roger P. Sharp, pr the Louisiana Parent-Teasociation, presided at a m





















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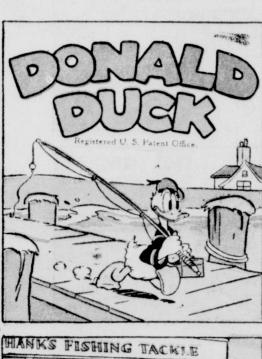


















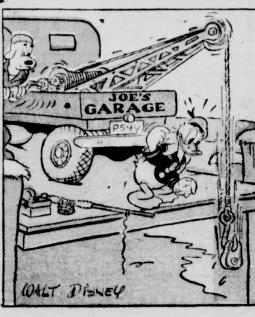


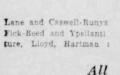
























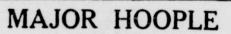






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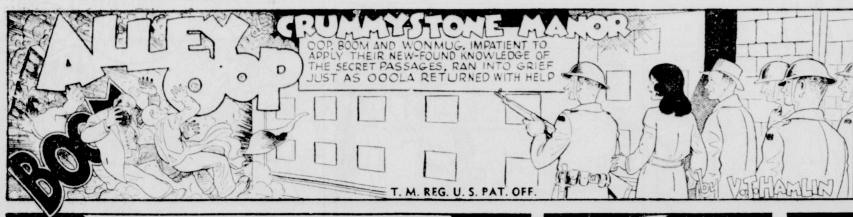




























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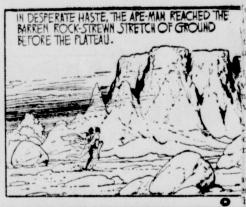
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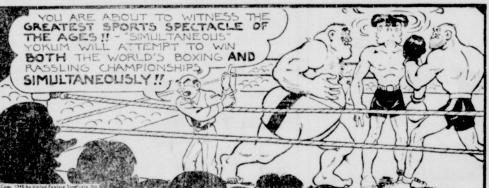




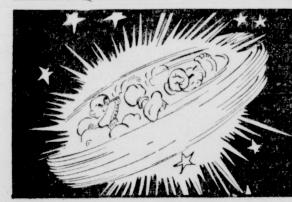


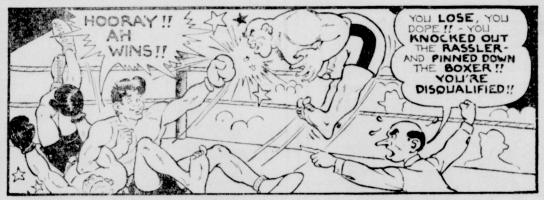






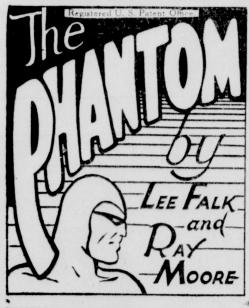






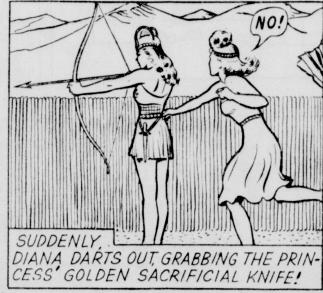


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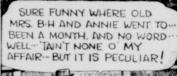


DID YOU PEOPLE THINK THAT MEAN, OLD MRS. BLEATING HART WOULD NEVER BOTHER ANNIE AGAIN? HO HO! SILLY PEOPLE! WHY, THE EVIL THAT HER KIND DO, LIVES ON AND ON























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